

U. S. PROTESTS INVASION BY JAPS

JAPANESE INVASION DUE TO DELIBERATE POLICY IS NOW SEEN

Washington Admits Ac-
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Reluctantly but none the less surely Washington is coming around to the belief that Japan's invasion of China is not the result of any sudden emergency, nor of any critical situation affecting her interests in Manchuria or Shanghai—but rather is part of a deliberately conceived policy that has been in preparation for a long time.

The Japanese objective as seen here is plainly to put an end to Anglo-American commercial supremacy in the Far East and the establishment of herself as the great power of the Orient.

Numerous elements contribute to the belief that the Japanese have been contemplating for several years the very policy which they are now carrying out. Among them might be listed the following that are matters of open discussion in official quarters:

1. Japan has chosen to strike at a time when the two greatest powers in the Far East other than herself, Great Britain and the United States, are engrossed in their own domestic affairs. Britain is in desperate economic straits. America is in the midst of business depression—and both British and American navies are at their lowest ebb since the world war.

2. During the last thirty months of world-wide depression when trade everywhere has fallen off heavily, Japan has been increasing her purchases of raw materials to an unparalleled degree—particularly of raw cotton so necessary in the manufacture of munitions of war.

3. Despite financial stringency at home, sometimes so severe that cabinets have fallen, Japan has been almost feverishly engaged in building up her navy until it is now the most modern in the world.

4. Finally, the extraordinary efficiency with which the Japanese invasion has been carried out. From the time of the first landing of Japanese soldiers in Manchuria last September to the occupation of Shanghai this week there has been scarcely a hitch in the proceedings.

Military experts describe the Japanese envelopment of Manchuria and the penetration of China proper as one of the most thoroughgoing and machine-like operations in all history. They compare it to the German sweep through Belgium in 1914.

Military and naval experts assert that no such operation possibly could have been carried out over a period of months without the most meticulous staff planning and preparation.

But probably more significant is the record of supplies which the Japanese have been purchasing in the United States and elsewhere during the past year when trade all over the world was languishing.

Since last summer Japan has become the world's largest buyer of raw cotton. It is officially estimated that for the first time in her history she now has more than a year's supply in reserve.

Enormous increases have been noted, too, in her purchases of other war commodities—trucks and automobiles, gasoline and oil, airplanes and foodstuffs, machinery and iron products.

Despite dwindling trade else, where in the world America's trade with the Orient actually increased during the depression.

Authorities on Far Eastern affairs point out that entrenched now in Manchuria, Japan has what she has always lacked—a great base of raw materials, including invaluable coal, iron and oil deposits.

BANDITS WANT TEN MILLIONS

PEIPING, Jan. 30.—Captain Charles Baker, American barge skipper held by Chinese Communist bandits, will be beheaded unless his abductors are given \$10,000,000.

This, at least, was the threat of his abductors revealed in a letter from Baker to the American legation here today, appealing that something be done to aid him.

The U. S. Gunboat Oahu, dispatched to the scene as soon as Baker's kidnapping was reported, was attempting to arrange a ransom parley to discuss the American's release.

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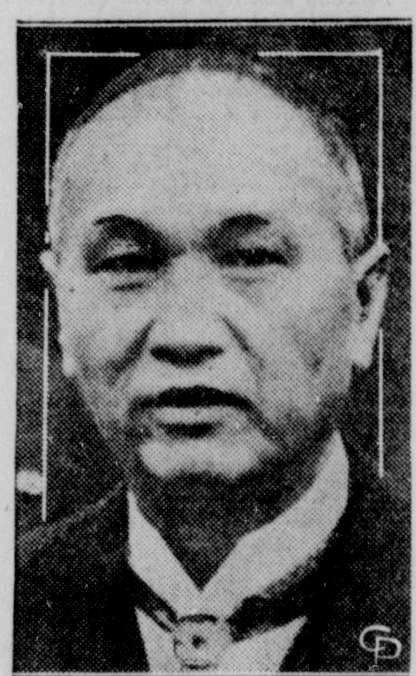
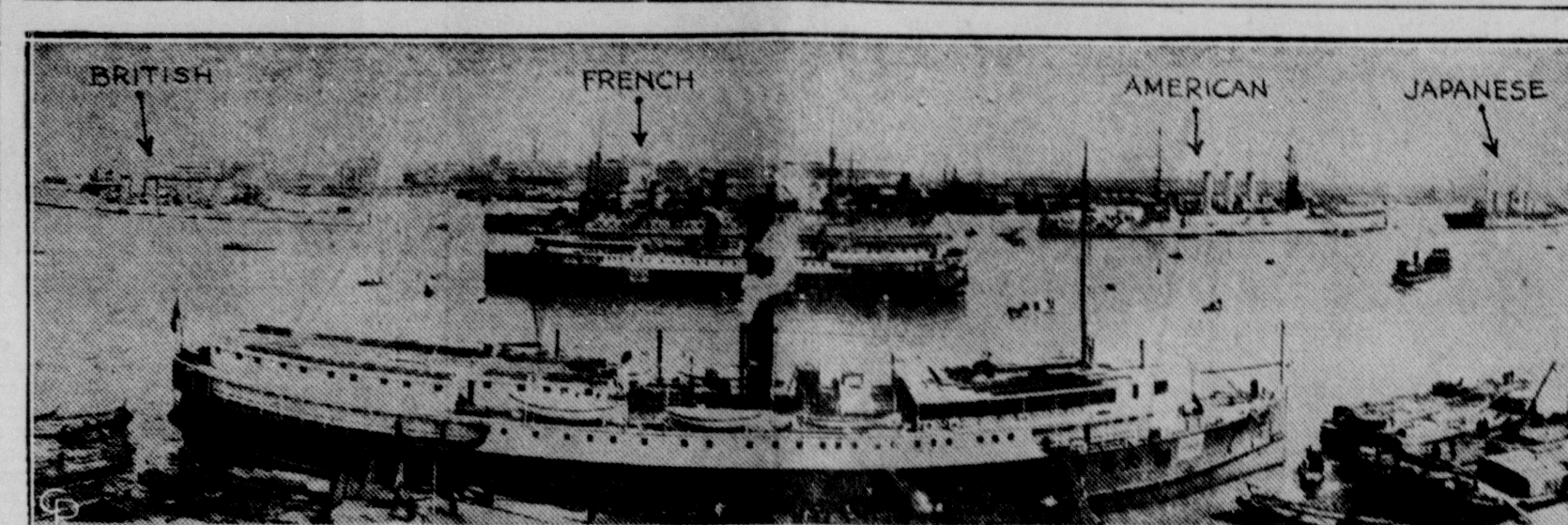
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SHANGHAI BRISTLES WITH ARMS WHEN FLOYD GIBBONS INSPECTS WAR ZONE

By FLOYD GIBBONS
N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1932 by I. N. S.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—Hello everybody!

Your headline-hunter lifts his steel-helmeted head cautiously above the sandbags in the United States Marine dugout on Soochow Creek and softly whispers this broadcast about today's hot time in old Shanghai town on the banks of the Whangpoo River far away.

This boil on mother earth's poor old war-weary neck is getting riper by the minute. Yes sir, she's a gathering.

Increased naval forces of three world nations, Japan, Britain and the United States, are speeding here under full steam. Japan's advance guard—three cruisers, three destroyers and three gunboats—all bristling with guns and with decks cleared for action, steamed majestically up the river between banks crowded with thousands of Chinese coolies and refugees, throwing love kisses just as we would have done in the spring of 1918 if the German fleet had steamed up the Hudson.

Japanese troop ships with infantry reinforcements are expected tomorrow.

The Chinese, exultant over forcing the Japanese to relinquish their hold on advance positions, are now getting cocky and are beginning to send sharp little messages to commanders of other international troops inside the concession.

Meanwhile a "truce" prevails. In which Chinese and Japanese continued to shoot one another down in cold blood in the streets, while machine gun bark and fires continue to spread throughout the fighting area and the Chinese threaten to bring up their air force from Nanking to take air supremacy away from the Japanese.

She's clouding up—clouding up like the rolling pillars of smoke and billows of red flames still hovering over the Chinese city which

the Japanese bombed so mercilessly from the air.

This afternoon Japanese irregulars unloaded a truckful of gasoline in the basement of a Chinese theater and gave it the business. The Chinese retaliated by burning a Japanese schoolhouse.

All this means plenty of bad news ahead for the Japanese as well as the Chinese, but the particular mess which attracts my attention is the one in which old Uncle Sam finds himself out on a limb which may crack at any time.

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There are representatives of all nationalities in all zones, but the armed patrols, by agreement between commanders, confine their movements to the zones assigned to them.

Well sir, the Japanese have broken this agreement and are now sending motor trucks filled with Japanese marines and irregulars on patrol duty through the area assigned to American forces, and if you don't think such a condition is packed with dynamite, just ask any American Legion pal you meet.

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With the arrival of additional Japanese warships at Shanghai, the great port of the Far East has taken on an appearance similar to the view above, taken in 1927, when allied warships stood ready during Chinese revolutionary battle. The map shows the sailing distance to Shanghai of U. S. Navy vessels in the Pacific, with their number of officers and men, some of which have sailed for Shanghai. Below is General Tsai Ting-shai, commander of the Chinese forces at Shanghai.

AMERICAN PROTEST MILD; NO POSITIVE ACTION ATTEMPTED

Japan Violates Word
After Agreeing To
Guard Rights

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The text of these instructions, as read in the cabinet meeting, revealed them to be extremely mild—almost cordial—in tone.

The "representations" were delivered orally by Forbes, but he was instructed to stick closely to the text cabled from here, and not to leave a copy of his remarks, in the form of the usual "aide memoire" with the foreign minister.

They reminded Japan that Shanghai had grown into a great international commercial port where the nationals of many countries had acquired substantial interests which must, of necessity, extend beyond the boundaries of the international settlement itself. Forbes' "representations" concluded with an expression of hope that the Japanese would "exercise restraint" and would take no action which would tend to infringe the rights of the many nationals represented there, including the American, British, Japanese and the Chinese themselves.

Compared to the vigorous language Stimson had used in previous notes to Japan concerning Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the "representations" regarding Shanghai were distinctly mild. They failed to bear out the impression here that this government had taken, or was about to take, a "strong stand" toward Japanese occupation of Shanghai.

The Japanese government relied on Thursday with a formal assurance to this government that "international rights and interests at Shanghai would not be interfered with." On the same day Japanese forces occupied the Chapei section of Shanghai.

On the same day Japanese troops engaged in a desperate battle with the Chinese forces on the border of the international settlement, and Japanese airplanes flew over the densely crowded settlement, where 20,000 foreigners live.

Since then bombs have been dropped upon the international settlement itself, damaging at least one American building and endangering many American lives.

Replying to a question regarding the accuracy of a press dispatch from Tokyo saying Forbes had called at the Japanese foreign office to make informal representations of this government regarding the situation at Shanghai, to inquire as to conditions there and to ask for information as to Japan's intentions, Stimson said he could

not say whether or not Forbes had called at the Japanese foreign office, but he said he had seen Forbes and that he had talked with him.

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MARINES ARREST JAP CIVILIANS; WAR IS DECLARED BY CHINA

Americans Warned To Prepare To Leave City;
Japanese Troops In Retreat In Chapei;
Chinese Forces Gain Victory

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Jan. 31. (12:40 a. m.)—United States Marines went into action in the Markham Road area here early today and arrested nine armed Japanese civilians. The Japanese were caught in the act of firing into Chinese territory over the heads of Americans, using the latter as shields to protect themselves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States and Great Britain have again lodged a protest with the Japanese gov-

CHINESE RESISTANCE STIFFENS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—The policy of the Chinese will be to resist to the end the Japanese attacks on Shanghai, General Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and chairman of the new Chinese military council, announced tonight.

Chiang urged all troops to take up arms against the invaders, asking them to lay down their lives for their country if necessary. "Let the Chinese resist like jade," he declared, "and not be crushed like tiles."

Three Japanese cruisers, three destroyers, and two gun boats arrived today with reinforcements. An aircraft carrier was expected to arrive tomorrow.

More than 20,000 Chinese troops were engaged in the determined defense of the Chapei area.

ernment over the landing of troops in Shanghai and their invasion of the international settlement, it was revealed at the state department today.

The new representation marked the second time within forty-eight hours that the two great powers have called Japan's attention to what they regard as a violation of existing treaties and international law.

By International News Service
The Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking decided tonight to declare war upon Japan after a renewed outburst of fighting in Shanghai, the most serious Sino-Japanese engagement since Nipponese troops entered Mukden last September.

The proclamation has not yet been issued but Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese armies until his recent retirement as president, issued a belligerent statement, calling upon the Chinese to resist all Japanese attacks upon Shanghai.

A Chinese victory in the fighting in the Chapei district of Shanghai was virtually conceded by Japanese military authorities when they admitted they had withdrawn from several sections occupied in

only the area east of the Woosung Railroad line. The retirement, the Japanese asserted, was necessary because of the small forces at their command.

The fighting, which was most furious along the Dixwell Road area of Shanghai, spread to the international settlement when Chinese artillery shelled the plant of a Japanese newspaper and a Buddhist Temple in the Japanese end of the settlement.

This attack was justified by the Chinese command on the ground that the international settlement authorities were actually assisting the Japanese in permitting them to land marines on the bund and then march across the settlement.

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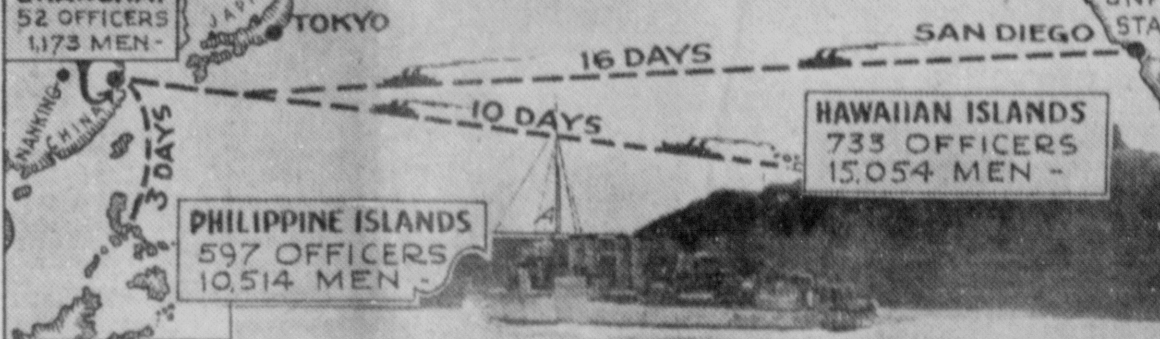
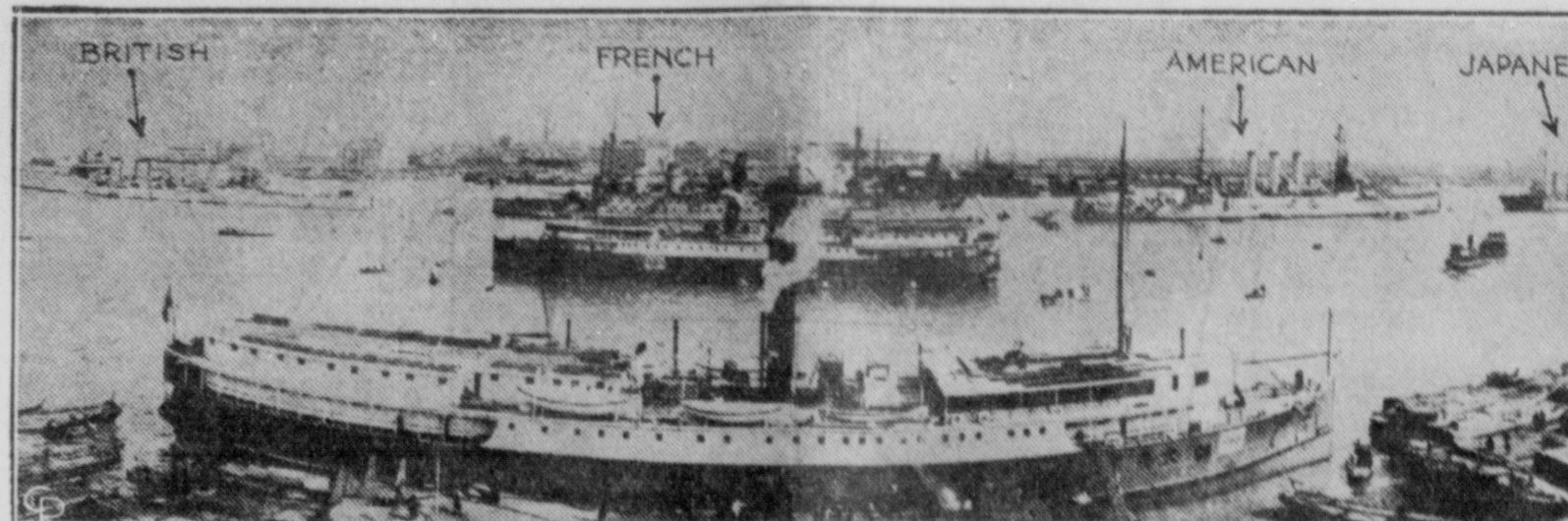
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MARINES ARREST JAP CIVILIANS; WAR IS DECLARED BY CHINA

Americans Warned To Prepare To Leave City;
Japanese Troops In Retreat In Chapei;
Chinese Forces Gain Victory

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Jan. 31. (12:40 a. m.)—United States Marines went into action in the Markham Road area here early today and arrested nine armed Japanese civilians. The Japanese were caught in the act of firing into Chinese territory over the heads of Americans, using the latter as shields to protect themselves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States and Great Britain have again lodged a protest with the Japanese gov-

CHINESE RESISTANCE STIFFENS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—The policy of the Chinese will be to resist to the end the Japanese attacks on Shanghai, General Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and chairman of the new Chinese military council, announced tonight.

Chiang urged all troops to take up arms against the invaders, asking them to lay down their lives for their country if necessary. "Let the Chinese resist like jade," he declared, "and not be crushed like tiles."

Three Japanese cruisers, three destroyers, and two gun boats arrived today with reinforcements. An aircraft carrier was expected to arrive tomorrow.

More than 20,000 Chinese troops were engaged in the determined defense of the Chapei area.

ernment over the landing of troops in Shanghai and their invasion of the international settlement, it was revealed at the state department today.

The new representation marked the second time within forty-eight hours that the two great powers have called Japan's attention to what they regard as a violation of existing treaties and international law.

By International News Service

The Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking decided tonight to declare war upon Japan after a renewed outburst of fighting in Shanghai, the most serious Sino-Japanese engagement since Nipponese troops entered Mukden last September.

The proclamation has not yet been issued but Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese armies until his recent retirement as president, issued a belligerent statement, calling upon the Chinese to resist all Japanese attacks upon Shanghai.

A Chinese victory in the fighting in the Chapei district of Shanghai was virtually conceded by the Japanese military authorities when they admitted they had withdrawn from several sections occupied in

only the area east of the Woosung Railroad line.

The retirement, the Japanese asserted, was necessary because of the small forces at their command.

The fighting, which was most furious along the Dixwell Road area of Shanghai, spread to the international settlement when Chinese artillery shelled the plant of a Japanese newspaper and a Buddhist Temple in the Japanese end of the settlement.

This attack was justified by the Chinese command on the ground that the international settlement authorities were actually assisting the Japanese in permitting them to land marines on the bund and then march across the settlement.

At 6 o'clock tonight 1,000 marines from newly arrived Japanese warships landed to reinforce the sorely pressed Nipponese troops.

But offsetting these, troop trains began arriving from Nanking bringing Chinese regulars estimated to number about 5,000 men.

One hundred Italian marines were landed from the warship Libya tonight and went into line of the international settlement boundary between the Jessfield and Ferry Roads.

The Japanese adopted new tactics today to wipe out Chinese snipers' nests. They set fire to the Odeon Theater, a large motion picture house just north of the

(Continued On Page Five)

BRITISH JOIN WITH U. S. IN DEMANDING RIGHTS PROTECTED

Policy Strengthened As
International Area
Menaced

LONDON, Jan. 30.—In the event of formal declaration of war between China and Japan, Great Britain's attitude will be aligned with that of the League of Nations, a government spokesman announced this afternoon on the heels of reports that the Nanking government had decided upon declaration of hostilities.

British official policy and public opinion toward Japan crystallized into a virtual duplication of the strong stand taken by the United States that under no condition must the international settlement in Shanghai be endangered by Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Britain's action in joining with the United States in making strong diplomatic representations to Japan regarding her intentions in the headquarters of international commerce in the Far East marked a sudden shift in the attitude formerly taken by this country in the crisis.

The United States and Britain now seem fully prepared to stand four-square with America in seeing that international rights are protected.

THREE KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Vehicle Loaded With Party Guests Plunges Into
Swollen Stream; Girl Driver Accelerates
Truck By Mistake

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 30.—Three persons were killed and seven others were hurt early today when a girl put her foot on the accelerator by mistake and sent a truck, filled with party guests, plunging over an embankment into a creek.

Mrs. John Kraft, 40; Mrs. Harry Hinkle, 23, and Howard Travia, 34, all of Bethesda, O., were killed, and Ellis Craig 17 was critically injured.

A blizzard and high water handicapped rescue attempts on behalf of the group.

Alfred Hinkle, 15, son of one of the two women killed, was among the injured. All were brought to Martins Ferry Hospital.

The truck ran wild on a hill while the party guests were returning from the farm home of Al Hollingsworth, near here.

Four of the guests were crowded into the driver's seat. Just as the truck reached the top of the hill overlooking the creek, one of the girls, whose name was not learned, stepped on the accelerator by error while shifting her feet.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR BRITISH SUB

PORTLAND, Dorsetshire, England, Jan. 30.—Search for the missing British submarine M-2 was continued today, although the sole object was to solve the mystery of its disappearance.

The admiralty had officially reported the sixty men aboard drowned at sea. It was impossible they could have survived under water since Tuesday, when the submarine was last reported in a practice dive.

The king and queen sent their condolences to the families of the men who died aboard the craft.

(Continued On Page Five)

RAIN FORCES MAN FROM TOWER

WADSWORTH, O., Jan. 30.—Forced to the ground by a downpour of rain after defying police from his perch on the top of a water tank for four hours, a 28-year-old rubber worker was under observation of authorities today.

Calmly munching an ear of corn, the man defeated all efforts of police and fireman to rescue him by shouting that he would jump off the 200-ft tank if they attempted to come up after him.

Just when the would-be rescuers were about to give up in despair, a heavy rain began falling, and the would-be suicide came down.

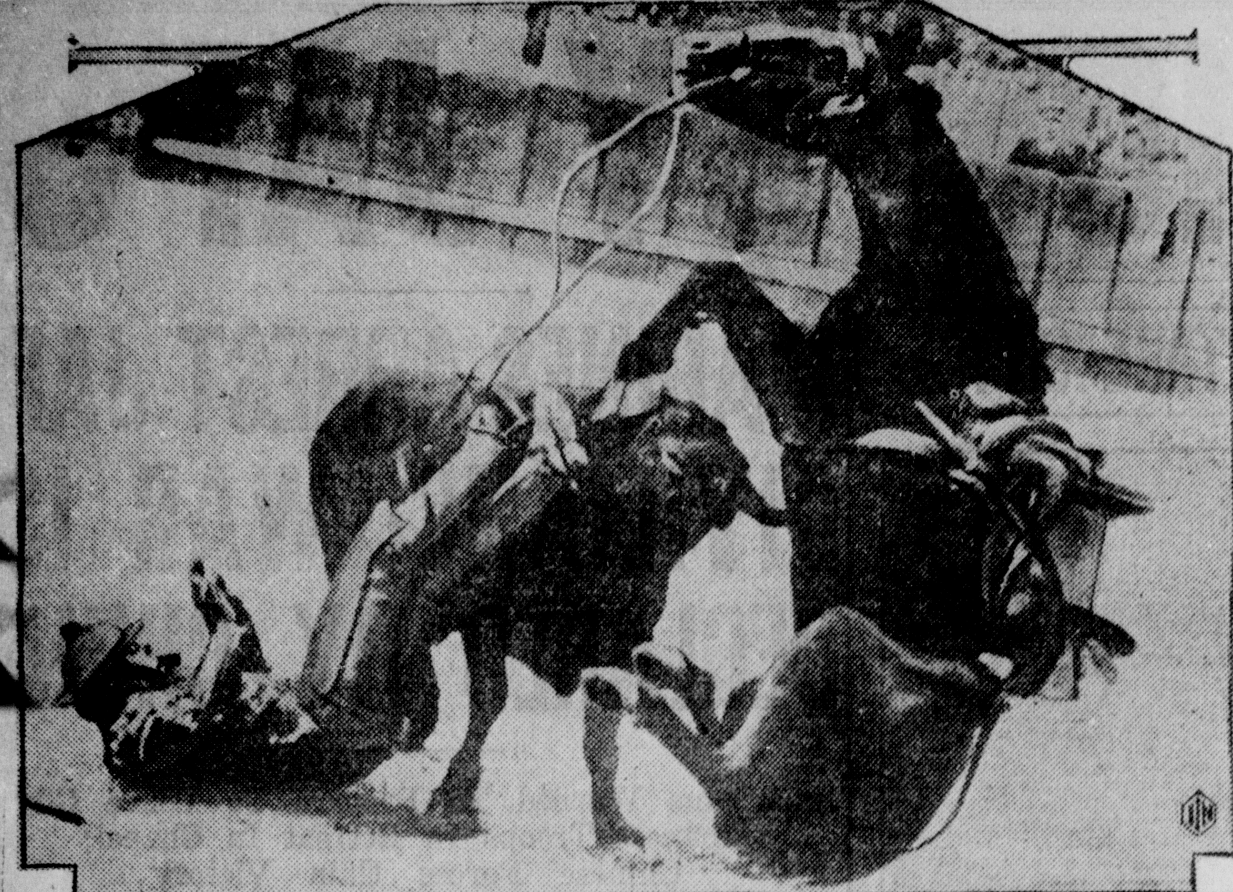
HARDING HANGOUT IN MARION MOVED

MARION, O., Jan. 30.—The Marion Club, hangout of the late Warren G. Harding in the days before and after he became President, won't seem the same any more.

Headquarters of the club, where Harding entertained many celebrated guests, are to be moved from the building occupied since 1901 to a new office in the Harding Hotel, according to an announcement today.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

El Toro Goes to the Mat with Matador



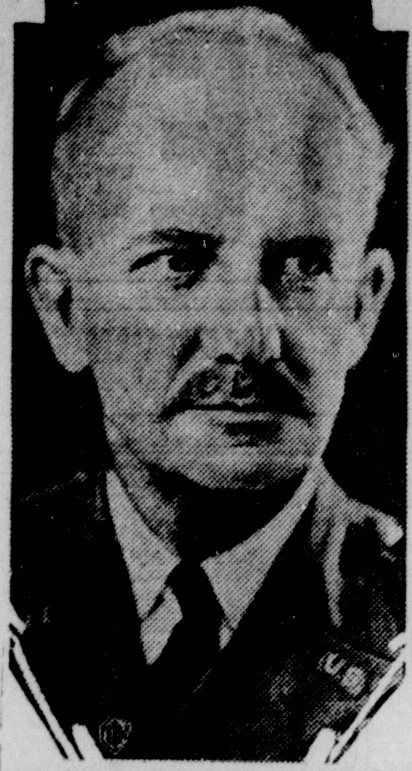
This spectacular photo, made during a performance of the national pastime at Madrid, Spain, shows a thrilling bit of action in the arena of blood and sand wherein the honors went to the bull. The infuriated animal is shown at the moment when he turned upon one of his tormentors and unhorsed him. Unfortunately it was the innocent horse that bore the brunt of the attack. The matador landed on his back within the danger zone and narrowly missed a similar fate to that of his mount, which was disemboweled by the bull's horns. This is the feature of bull fighting to which Americans strenuously object. However the Spanish audience applauded loudly at the honors going to El Toro.

Star Gazing



Claire Dodd Works in her tenth picture in less than a year—thus knows no depression.

To China for U. S. Marathon Star in New Role



Appointed American member of the neutral commission of investigation which the five great powers will send to Manchuria as observers, General Frank Ross McCoy is a World War veteran and commander of the Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga. General McCoy supervised the elections in Nicaragua in 1928 and has a wide experience in colonial and insular matters.



Between dancing rounds, Joie Ray, greatest of U. S. mile runners, shows his partner, Alice Krug, how he used to wait for the crack of the starting pistol back in the days when he was Uncle Sam's star distance runner and outstanding Olympic hero. Joie is now striving for new laurels in a marathon dancing contest at Newark, N. J., and is already in his 74th day. He says it's not half as hard as running.

PRETTY MODELS SHOW WHAT'S WHAT AT RESORTS



Pretty models parading at Palm Springs, Cal., show the trend of fashion at the fashionable winter resorts. Bathing suits, lounging pajamas, riding togs, sports dresses and printed afternoon dresses pass in review before a delighted and critical audience at this smart desert resort.

Ready to Welcome Stork



Looking forward to becoming a grandmother, Mrs. Fowler McCormick, former wife of James A. Stillman, prominent banker, is shown as she arrived at East Boston Airport after a flight from Newark, N. J. Mrs. McCormick is believed to be visiting the Hub City in order to be on hand when her son, "Bud" Stillman, and his wife, the former Lena Wilson, receive a visit from the stork in the near future.

A Plane Demand for Foamy Fluid



Apparently a believer in the slogan that it pays to advertise, Senator Hiram Bingham (left), of Connecticut, is shown as he bade bon voyage to the "We Want Beer" plane as it started off from Washington, D. C., on a nation-wide campaign to boost the Senator's pet bill, now in Congress, restoring four per cent beer to legal status. With the Senator are Representative J. C. Schafer of Wisconsin, and the four girls who are making the tour aboard the plane. The girls are: Charity Langdon, Joan Logan, Alliance Racher and Madelin Ingles.

Protest Auto Sales Tax



Protesting that the proposed five per cent sales tax on automobiles "would be discriminatory and restrictive" these four representatives of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. are shown leaving the White House after a conference with the President. Left to right: W. C. Cowling, Alfred P. Sloan, Alvan Macauley and Roy D. Chabin.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Irene Taylor Irene Taylor is one "blues" singer who comes from the land of the "blues" in the south. Hence her perfect interpretation of this type of music. Miss Taylor broadcasts over network programs from Chicago.

'Brown Derby' Goes to Charity



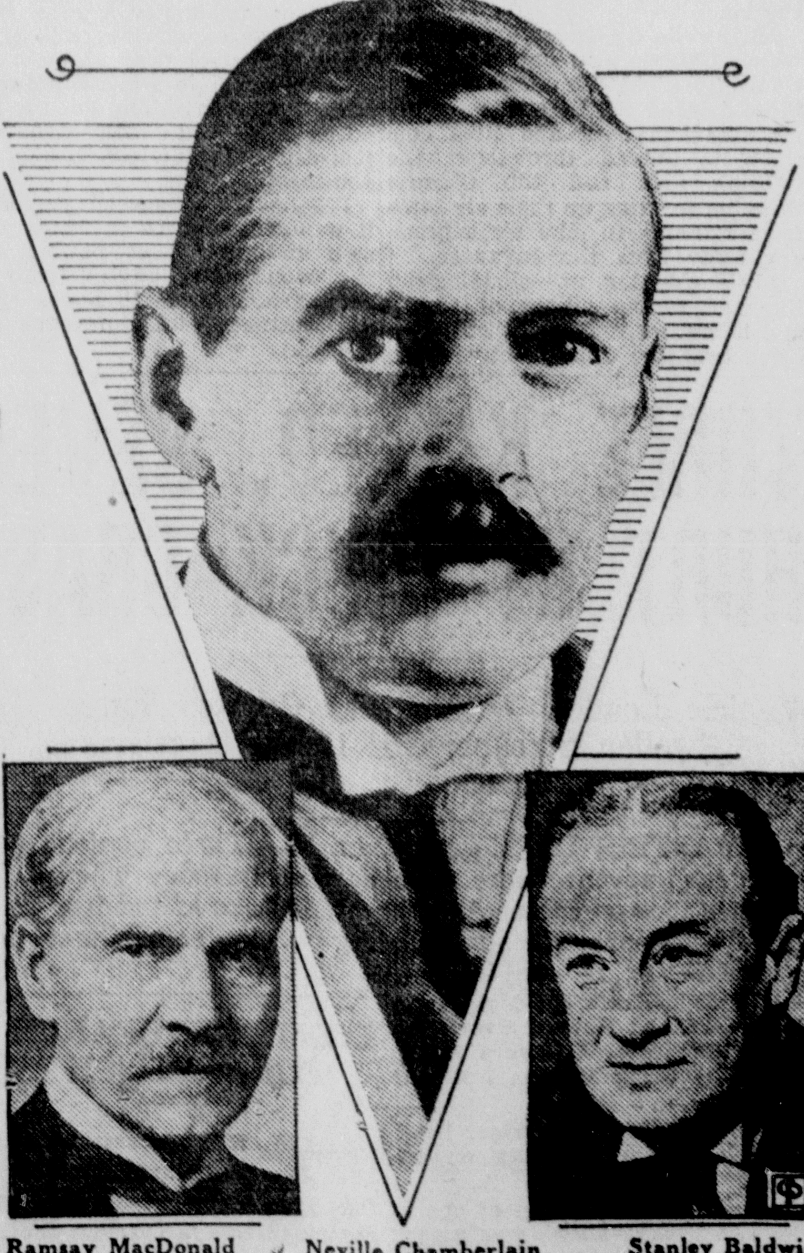
It must have caused former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York quite a pang when he parted with the famous Brown Derby, the hat that is familiar in every State of the Union as Al's campaign standard. The former Governor is shown as he made the presentation of the historic chapeau, among other clothing, to Clarence H. Low, chairman of a New York relief committee, for distribution to the needy. Al urged that all who are able should help those who are unable to help themselves.

Titled Sculptress



Besides her many other accomplishments, Countess von Rosen, gifted wife of the military attaché of the Swedish Legation in the United States, is a sculptress of rare talent. She is shown in her studio at Washington, D. C., at work on a graceful statuette which will be part of her exhibit in the coming art exposition at the Arden Gallery in New York.

CHAMBERLAIN LOOMS AS PREMIER



As the coalition national government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald split over the tariff and threatened to hang itself as a result, political authorities in Great Britain predicted the disappearance from the cabinet of both MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, who is expected to be overthrown by his own party which has a powerful majority in parliament. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, is looked upon as the next prime minister of England. With the backing of Lord Beaverbrook, powerful publisher, Chamberlain is for still higher tariffs than MacDonald and Baldwin are willing to impose.

Jumper Hero or Jumpee Heroines?



Before you are tempted to extol the daring of the jumper in the above photo, it would be just as well to consider the courage of the living obstacles. One shudders to picture the result of the hurdler falling a couple of feet short. Photo was made as "Bunny" Sheffield, fancy skater of Lake Placid, N. Y., created another long-distance jump record on skates. He is shown leaping over a string of 14 girls—a distance of 27 feet (28, if you count the girls' little tootsies). Sheffield performed the stunt at the Olympic Stadium at Lake Placid.

Empress of Ice



As eye-pleasing as ever, beautiful Sonja Henie, Norse "Pavlova of the Ice" and world's champion figure skater, is shown on her arrival in New York, en route to Lake Placid, N. Y., where she will take part in the Winter Olympics. The 20-year-old blond girl, no stranger to New York, is expected to retain her five world's titles, won in various events on the ice.

KENTUCKY'S 1932 BEAUTY QUEEN



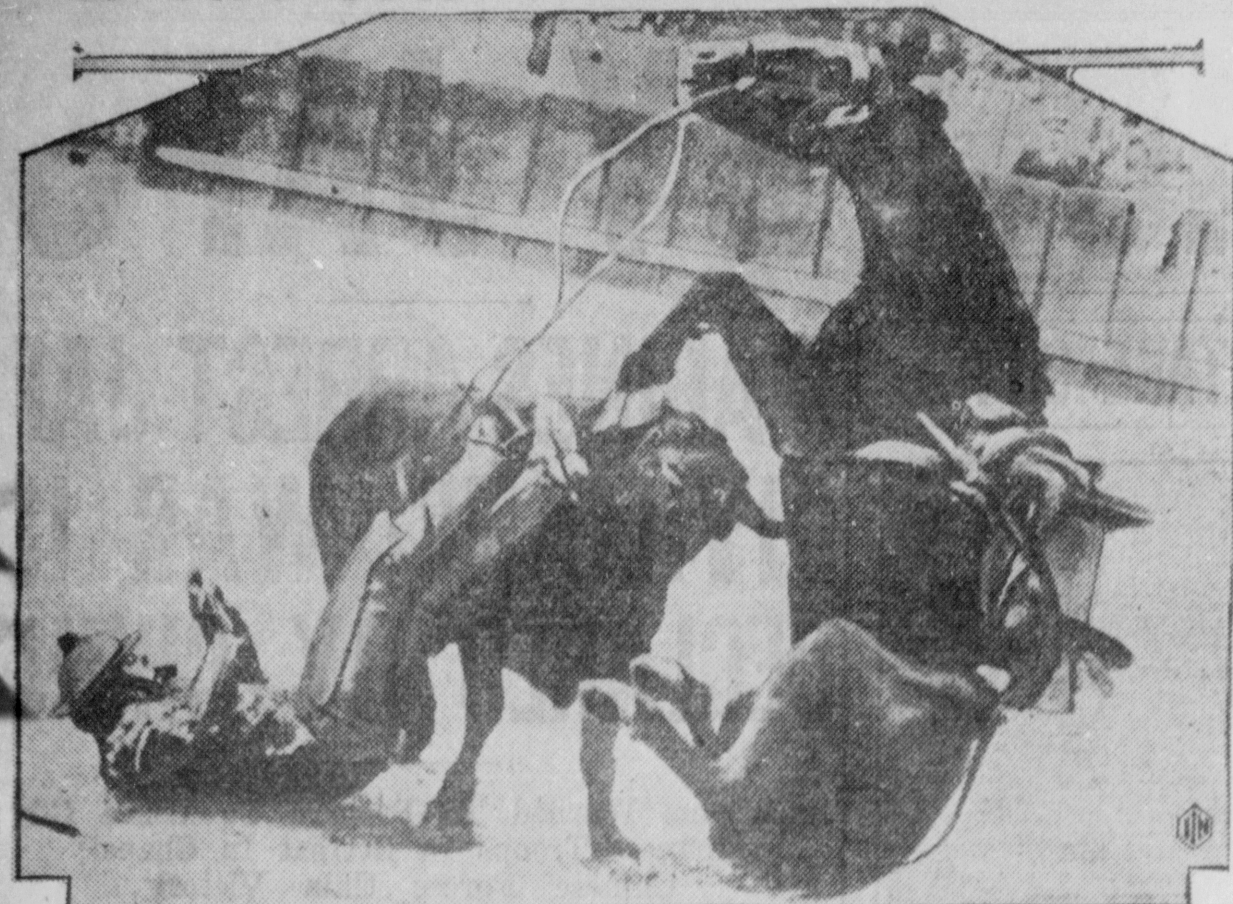
Chosen from a group of 43 entrants, Miss Margaret McAlister has been designated winner of the 1932 beauty contest at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Her home is in Lexington.



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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED HERE.

Mrs. P. H. Flynn gave an interesting review of the last four chapters of the study book, "God and the Census," when the Women's Missionary Society of the Beaver Reformed Church met at the Flynn home on N. Detroit St., for an all day meeting Thursday. In her talk Mrs. Flynn said "Those winning souls to the Kingdom must first have sincerity of purpose in their own hearts—sincerity in an educational as well as Christian spirit." She also showed that commercial as well as economic conditions of the world today are such that sincere Christianity is needed to solve the intricate problems arising.

During the morning the members sewed for the Red Cross and a two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Flynn at noon. Miss Helen Ankeney, president, opened the meeting in the afternoon and the program was in charge of Mrs. Grant Miller. The program theme was "Educational Opportunities for the Winnebagoes." In a short talk Mrs. Miller reviewed several papers on this subject.

Following Mrs. Flynn's talk Mrs. Frank Greene, citizenship secretary, read an article and Mrs. Miller concluded the program with a paper, "Understanding the American Indian." Miss Bradlock, Fredericktown, O., was a guest at the meeting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

Miss Margaret Moorehead will be guest speaker when the La Baza Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Stokes will review a chapter from the study book and Miss Lucy Stout will play a violin solo accompanied by Miss Juanita Rankin. Members are asked to study the January issue of "The Friend" so as to answer questions in the "mystery box."

The hostess committee for the meeting includes: Mrs. L. S. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Robert Beals, Mrs. Nina Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Thea White, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Covault and Miss Edith Robinson.

CHURCH WOMEN HAVE MEETING HERE FRIDAY.

Twenty-five women of the First Reformed Church were entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., Friday. Members sewed during the day for the Red Cross and a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

During the day the women studied the book, "Christ Comes to the Village" and chapters were interestingly reviewed by Mrs. M. L. Wolf, Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Mrs. Augusta Shumaker, Mrs. C. L. Jobe and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Sr.

BRIDGE PARTY IS ENJOYED AT IRON LANTERN.

The Misses Helene Lauver and Blanche Denus, Osborn, entertained guests for three tables of bridge at the Iron Lantern, this city, Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Baver and Mrs. H. K. Baker. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Kelly, this city, left Friday morning for a visit in the South. They will first visit Mr. Elliott Springs, at his home near Asheville, S. C. Mr. Springs, who is the author of "War Birds" and numerous magazine articles, is an intimate friend of Mr. Kelly. From Asheville Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will go to El Joliban, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly and Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly. They will later go on to Miami.

Miss Florence Home, employee of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has resigned her position and left Saturday for Connerville, Ind., for an indefinite visit with relatives. Miss Home had been employed in the girls' dressmaking department of the Home for the past nine years but this department was recently abolished as dresses for the girls are to be purchased ready-made in the future.

Mr. Clarence Herr, W. Main St., who has been seriously ill several weeks, remains in about the same condition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Hill St., left Friday for Sandusky to spend the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold their regular meeting at St. Brigid School Monday evening. A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Mr. Birch Bell, student at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant U. Bell, Hill St. He has as his guest a classmate, Mr. Jack Wilson, Altoona, Pa. Mr. Wilson is vice president of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hargrave, Springfield Pike, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning. The baby has been named Bertha Caroline.

The Clara Allen Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will hold a covered dish dinner in the church basement Monday evening promptly at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own china, silver and linen.

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., returned home Saturday from Columbus where she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Ohio conference, in session at the Fort Hayes Hotel for two days.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall Wolf, N. King St.

WINNERS OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT LOCALLY WILL BE GIVEN CUP

Xenia and Greene County contestants in the Ohio Bridge Tournament, who will play their qualifying rounds in this city February 8, and 9, will also compete for a trophy to be presented the local winning team of partners.

This announcement is made by I. M. Hyman, who said that a cup will be presented as a prize by the Ohio State Association of Greene County, composed of alumni and former students of Ohio State University, which is fostering the bridge competition.

Mr. Hyman, chairman of arrangements for the tourney play here, said that advance indications point to a large number of entrants. Players may choose their own partners and retain them throughout the entire tournament, or they may enter as individuals and have partners assigned them.

Here are some of the high-lights of the state-wide bridge competition:

Feb. 8 and 9: Qualifying rounds in leading cities of Ohio. Entry fee \$1. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 in value. Progressive auction and contract play.

February 11 and 12—City semifinals, confined to 50 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in the preliminaries. Entry fee \$2. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$10 in value.

February 15 and 16: City finals, confined to 40 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in semifinals. Entry fee \$3. Prizes ranging from \$2 to \$25 in value. Duplicate auction and contract play.

February 18 and 19: District finals, confined to top four teams per 100 original entries in this play. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes and trophies ranging from \$1 to \$100 in value. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. each day.

February 23 and 24: State finals, confined to top six teams from each district. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes and trophies worth from \$25 to \$500.

Entrants must designate on entry blanks their desire to play auction or contract bridge. Auction will not be played in a city tourney unless at least eleven tables are entered. Contestants should also specify their partners and the organization, if any, with which they wish to be identified.

OFFICER IN XENIA NOW HAS SERVED IN CHINA

JAPANESE control of China threatens world peace because of the advantageous position it would permit Japan in its ambition for territorial conquest, according to Colonel H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, commander of the 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who is now in Xenia.

Its next step would be seizure of the Philippine Islands, and the Philippines and Manchuria would form the points of a yawning jaw, open on the Pacific toward the United States, Colonel Rudolph points out.

Colonel Rudolph explains the frequent defeat of large bodies of Chinese troops by small bands of the Japanese military, on the grounds that the Chinese lack confidence in their native leaders. The Chinese, as popularly supposed, are not poor fighters, he says, but lack organization and mistrust their own officers. Under American commanders, for instance, he says, they would offer a much more stubborn resistance to the invaders.

Col. Rudolph served with the United States Army in China during the Boxer Rebellion, getting his first active experience there. He is now in business in Cincinnati, giving only part of his time to commanding the National Guard regiment of which Company L of Xenia is a unit.

WOMEN HEAR HEALTH AND FOOD LECTURES

Miss Leila Ogle, nutrition specialist, department of home economics, Ohio State University, demonstrated the preparation of three wheat dishes and Miss Jane Cape, of the department of home economics and nursery school, director of Antioch College, discussed "Teaching Our Families to Eat Nutritious Foods." About 100 women attended a meeting at Bryan High School, Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon. The meeting was under auspices of the P. T. A. and Welfare association of Yellow Springs together with the county extension and county health departments.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health supervisor, discussed "Under-feeding Children" and explained the method used to examine children. She also discussed what an examination means to an underweight child. Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, discussed food expenses and explained the advantage of and the savings in a garden for the ordinary family. The group will hold similar meetings in the future and plans for a meeting when the preparation of meat dishes will be discussed were made. The date of this meeting will be announced later.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—Persons selling or giving away cigarette wrappers in Ohio are not required to obtain a license under the new cigarette tax law, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman ruled today in an opinion to Prosecutor Charles D. Hayden of Mt. Vernon, O.

TWO SCREEN ACTRESSES CONFINED TO HOSPITAL



Wilberforce News

In the absence of Rev. L. C. Ridley, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Church last Sunday, Bishop Paul Jones of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, occupied the pulpit. His subject was "God's Signals to Us." Bishop James is one of the outstanding clergymen of the country and the congregation enjoyed the sermon very much.

The Rev. J. W. Arnold of N. St. A. M. E. Church, Springfield, was on the campus for a few hours Tuesday. He graduated from Payne Theological Seminary in 1921.

Miss Emma Cook, a student in the school of commerce, was taken ill with a severe case of rheumatism last week and was removed by relatives to her home in Cleveland.

Mr. Frank Young, the son of President N. B. Young, formerly of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., was the guest of Mr. Grover Harding, Tuesday. Mr. Young is a student of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, a member of the Ohio Council of Women, which met in Columbus last Thursday, was unable to attend the meeting due to a very painful injury she received to her right hand.

The committee on building and grounds and the budget, C. N. and I. Department at Wilberforce University, held a short session Wednesday. Those present were the Rev. R. G. Brown, the Rev. J. O. Heathcox and Mr. Dwight Williams, Cleveland, the Rev. Wilber Page, Cincinnati and Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberforce.

Mrs. R. S. Brown and her youngest son, Charles Shelton of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Dethridge and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Points, Jr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier have announced the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O., Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 27.

Mrs. Anna Mason is confined to her room due to a severe case of la grippe.

Mr. G. A. Stewart, an alumnus of the university and in charge of the Supreme Liberty and Life Insurance Department in Columbus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lee Monday.

Mr. Robert H. Johnson, instructor of mathematics and physics in the academy department, due to ill health, has taken a vacation. Miss Gladys Jones is in charge of the work until Mr. Johnson returns.

Miss Helen Finley, B. S. 1930, teaching in Wichita, Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, the first of the week.

The Commercial Club of the school of commerce sponsored a program Monday evening in Arnett Hall which was dedicated to the late Julius Rosenwald.

The meeting opened by singing the Alma Mater song, followed with prayer by Mr. Vernon Shields. The welcome address was made by Mr. George Young, followed with a song by the Peerless Quartette. Current events were read by Mr. Robert L. Neal. Mr. George W. Lytle, Jr., read an interesting paper on the life of Mr. Rosenwald. After a saxophone solo by Mr. Alvin Cobb, Prof. E. C. Warlick was introduced by Mr. Alexander Stout, president of the club.

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Correspondent
Tel. 91-R.

MRS. JESSIE DICKERSON
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Mrs. Dickerson is survived by a son, Spaulding, a daughter, Virginia, of Cincinnati, her mother, Mrs. Julia C. Byrd, Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Turner, Wilberforce and Mrs. Walter S. Lee, Cleveland. Several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives also survive.

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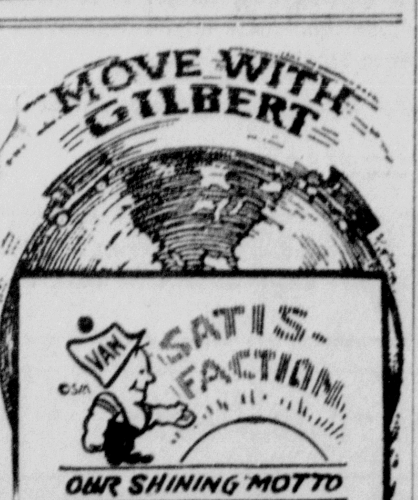
Students from Wilberforce will

The Loveliest Home Magazine

5 months of House Beautiful for \$1

FOLLOW House Beautiful and you make sure that every dollar you put into your home will yield a full return of lasting pride and pleasure. Whether it is a new house you are planning to build, or an old one that you delight in keeping smartly up-to-date, your home is sure to be more comfortable, more distinctive, more charming for every member of your household that comes to your hands.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad) to
House Beautiful, 8 Arlington St., Boston



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

OUR speedy trucks put the action in satisfaction. We will move your goods with celerity and care.

DAYTON XENIA WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE
JESSE E. GILBERT
COMMERCIAL HAULING
136 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 304
XENIA, OHIO

produce Campus Sidelights at the Xenia Opera House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is in two parts, portraying in dramatic beauty the "Victory of the Cross" in the first part and the pageant of Negro progress titled "From the Cotton Fields to Wilberforce." Negro spirituals, classic and popular music will also be heard by the famed singers of Wilberforce University. Buses will leave the Wilberforce campus at 7 p. m. and 7:30 for the convenience of the students. The best talent of Wilberforce will present one of the best offerings in years.

The committee of twenty-one appointed to secure money for the lights and coal for the revival meetings is requested to report Wednesday evening at prayer service. Each person is asked to raise no less than fifty cents.

The pageant "Love and Service" will be presented on the second Sunday of February at the evening worship. You should not miss this beautiful presentation.

Revival meetings will open either the first or second Sunday of February. Announcement will be made at the Sunday services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m.—Worship and Sermon, Rev. Stewart. Subject: "The Advancing Church".

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Almira Thompson, president. Many visitors will be in attendance at this service.

7:45 p. m.—"The True Followers of Christ." Sisterhood No. 2 will turn out in a body at this service. All are welcome to attend services. Brotherhood No. 1 will serve supper Saturday evening at 5 p. m. A program will be enjoyed at this time by all who will attend.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Church St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning service 10:45. Theme: "Bringing Men to Christ." Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir.

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, Assistants. Lesson text "Jesus feeds the multitude." A. C. E. League 6:30. George Morgan, president. Topic: Our church's service for Christ. Evening service 7:30 preaching Wednesday evening 7:30 by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Service will be in the church Sunday School room. Miss Irene Ritter, evangelist of Wilberforce will bring the message. We are looking forward to a great service.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Church and Patton Sts.
The revival at this church will close Sunday night. The pastor spoke to a full house Thursday night after which two joined the church.

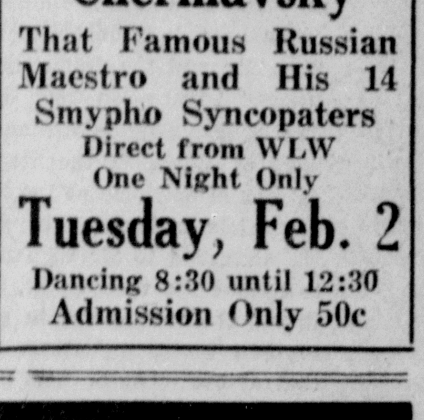
11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pastor, the Rev. A. A. Mays.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. Roberts, Supt. A. J. Scrivens, assistant.

3 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mattie Stoffer president, a good program has been arranged for the evening.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor
10:45 a. m.—Worship services. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching. You are cordially welcomed.

DANCELAND Ohio's Smartest Ball Room Located in Pythian Castle Springfield, Ohio

Joseph Cherniavsky
That Famous Russian Maestro and His 14 Smypho Syncopaters
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Tuesday, Feb. 2
Dancing 8:30 until 12:30
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Late Model Buick 8.....\$7
Brake Relining
All Models, 4 wheels
low as\$6
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S. Detroit Street
Opposite Shoe Fact.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PAYMENTS 10.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED HERE.

Mrs. P. H. Flynn gave an interesting review of the last four chapters of the study book, "God and the Census" when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Beaver Reformed Church met at the Flynn home on N. Detroit St., for an all day meeting Thursday. In her talk Mrs. Flynn said "These winning souls to the Kingdom must first have sincerity of purpose in their own hearts—sincerity in an educational as well as Christian spirit." She also showed that commercial as well as economic conditions of the world today are such that sincere Christianity is needed to solve the intricate problems arising.

During the morning the members served for the Red Cross and a two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Flynn at noon. Miss Helen Ankeney, president, opened the meeting in the afternoon and the program was in charge of Mrs. Grant Miller. The program theme was "Educational Opportunities for the Winnebagoes". In a short talk Mrs. Miller reviewed several papers on this subject. Following Mrs. Flynn's talk Mrs. Frank Greene, citizenship secretary, read an article and Mrs. Miller concluded the program with a paper, "Understanding the American Indian". Miss Braddock, Fredericktown, O., was a guest at the meeting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

Miss Margaret Moorehead will be guest speaker when the Lal Bagh Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Stokes will review a chapter from the study book and Miss Lucy Stout will play a violin solo accompanied by Miss Juanita Rankin. Members are asked to study the January issue of "The Friend" so as to answer questions in the "mystery box".

CHURCH WOMEN HAVE MEETING HERE FRIDAY.

Twenty-five women of the First Reformed Church were entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., Friday. Members served during the day for the Red Cross and a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

During the day the women studied the book, "Christ Comes to the Village" and chapters were interestingly reviewed by Mrs. M. L. Wolf, Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Mrs. Augusta Shumaker, Mrs. C. L. Jobe and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Sr.

BRIDGE PARTY IS ENJOYED AT IRON LANTERN.

The Misses Helene Lauver and Blanche Denius, Osborn, entertained guests for three tables of bridge at the Iron Lantern, this city, Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Bayer and Mrs. H. K. Baker. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Kelly, this city, left Friday morning for a visit in the South. They will first visit Mr. Elliott Springs, at his home near Asheville, S. C. Mr. Springs, who is the author of "War Birds" and numerous magazine articles, is an intimate friend of Mr. Kelly. From Asheville Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will go to El Joban, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly and Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly. They will later go on to Miami.

Miss Florence Home, employee of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has resigned her position and left Saturday for Connorsville, Ind., for an indefinite visit with relatives. Miss Home had been employed in the girls' dressmaking department of the Home for the past nine years but this department was recently abolished as dresses for the girls are to be purchased ready-made in the future.

Mr. Clarence Herr, W. Main St., who has been seriously ill several weeks, remains in about the same condition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Hill St., left Friday for Sandusky to spend the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold their regular meeting at St. Bridg School Monday evening. A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Mr. Birch Bell, student at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant U. Bell, Hill St. He has as his guest a classmate, Mr. Jack Wilson, Altoona, Pa. Mr. Wilson is vice president of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hargrave, Springfield Pike, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning. The baby has been named Bertha Caroline.

The Clara Allen Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will hold a covered dish dinner in the church basement Monday evening promptly at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own china, silver and linen.

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., returned home Saturday from Columbus where she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Ohio conference, in session at the Fort Hayes Hotel for two days.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall Wolf, N. King St.

WINNERS OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT LOCALLY WILL BE GIVEN CUP

Xenia and Greene County contestants in the Ohio Bridge Tournament, who will play their qualifying rounds in this city February 8, and 9, will also compete for a trophy to be presented the local winning team of partners.

This announcement is made by L. M. Hyman, who said that a cup will be presented as a prize by the Ohio State Association of Greene County, composed of alumni and former students of Ohio State University, which is fostering the bridge competition.

Mr. Hyman, chairman of arrangements for the tourney play here, said that advance indications point to a large number of entrants. Players may choose their own partners and retain them throughout the entire tournament, or they may enter as individuals and have partners assigned to them.

Here are some of the high-lights of the state-wide bridge competition.

Feb. 8 and 9: Qualifying rounds in leading cities of Ohio. Entry fee \$1. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 in value. Progressive auction and contract play.

February 11 and 12—City semifinals, confined to 50 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in the preliminaries. Entry fee \$2. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$10 in value.

February 15 and 16: City finals, confined to 40 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in semifinals. Entry fee \$3. Prizes ranging from \$2 to \$25 in value. Duplicate auction and contract play.

February 18 and 19: District finals, confined to top four teams per 100 original entries in city play. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes and practical trophies ranging from \$5 to \$100 in value. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. each day.

February 23 and 24: State finals, confined to top six teams from each district. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes and trophies worth from \$25 to \$500.

Entrants must designate on entry blanks their desire to play auction or contract bridge. Auction will not be played in a city tourney unless at least eleven tables are entered. Contestants should also specify their partner and the organization, if any, with which they wish to be identified.

OFFICER IN XENIA NOW HAS SERVED IN CHINA

JAPANESE control of China threatens world peace because of the advantageous position it would permit Japan in its ambition for territorial conquest, according to Colonel H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, commander of the 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who is now in Xenia.

Its next step would be seizure of the Philippine Islands, and the Philippines and Manchuria would form the points of a yawning jaw open toward the Pacific toward the United States, Colonel Rudolph points out.

Colonel Rudolph explains the frequent defeat of large bodies of Chinese troops by small bands of the Japanese military, on the grounds that the Chinese lack confidence in their native leaders. The Chinese, as popularly supposed, are not poor fighters, he says, but lack organization and mistrust their own officers. Under American command, for instance, he says, they would offer a much more stubborn resistance to the invaders.

Col. Rudolph served with the United States Army in China during the Boxer Rebellion, getting his first active experience there. He is now in business in Cincinnati, giving only part of his time to commanding the National Guard regiment of which Company L of Xenia is a unit.

WOMEN HEAR HEALTH AND FOOD LECTURES

Miss Leila Ogle, nutrition specialist, department of home economics, Ohio State University, demonstrated the preparation of three wheat dishes and Miss Jane Cape, of the department of home economics and nursery school director of Antioch College, discussed "Teaching Our Families to Eat Nutritious Foods" when 100 women attended a meeting at Bryan High School, Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon. The meeting was under auspices of the Yellow Springs association with the county extension and county health departments.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health nurse, discussed "Underweight Children" and explained the method used to examine children. She also discussed what an examination means to an underweight child. Miss Ruth Radford, home economics agent, discussed the food expenses and the savings in a garden for the ordinary family. The group will hold similar meetings in the future and plans for a meeting when the preparation of meat dishes will be discussed were made. The date of this meeting will be announced later.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26—Persons selling or giving away cigar wrappers in Ohio are not required to obtain a license under the new cigarette tax law, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman ruled today in an opinion to Prosecutor Charles D. Hayden of Mt. Vernon, O.

TWO SCREEN ACTRESSES CONFINED TO HOSPITAL



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Wilberforce News

In the absence of Rev. L. C. Ridley, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Church last Sunday, Bishop Paul Jones of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, occupied the pulpit. His subject was "God's Signals to Us." Bishop Jones is one of the outstanding clergymen of the country and the congregation enjoyed the sermon very much.

The Rev. J. W. Arnold of N. St. A. M. E. Church, Springfield, was on the campus for a few hours Tuesday. He graduated from Payne Theological Seminary in 1921.

Miss Emma Cook, a student in the school of commerce, was taken ill with a severe case of rheumatism last week and was removed by relatives to her home in Cleveland, Pa.

Mr. Frank Young, the son of President N. B. Young, formerly of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., was the guest of Mr. Grover Harding, Tuesday. Mr. Young is a student of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Hallie G. Brown, a member of the Ohio Council of Women, which met in Columbus last Thursday, was unable to attend the meeting due to a very painful injury she received to her right hand.

The committee on building and grounds and the budget, C. N. and I. Department at Wilberforce University, held a short session Wednesday. Those present were the Rev. R. G. Brown, the Rev. J. O. Hallock and Mr. Dwight Williams. Cleveland, the Rev. Wilber Page, Cincinnati and Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberforce.

Mrs. R. S. Brown and her young son, Charles Shelton of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Dethridge and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Points, Jr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier have announced the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O., Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 27.

Mrs. Anna Mason is confined to her room due to a severe case of grippe.

Mr. G. A. Stewart, an alumnus of the university and in charge of the Supreme Liberty and Life Insurance Department in Columbus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lee Monday.

Mr. Robert H. Johnson, instructor of mathematics and physics in the academy department, due to ill health, has taken a vacation. Miss Gladys Jones is in charge of the work until Mr. Johnson returns.

Miss Helen Finley, E. S. 1930, teaching in Wichita, Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, the first of the week.

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The Loveliest Home Magazine
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FOLLOW House Beautiful and you make sure that every dollar you put into your home will yield a full return of lasting pride and pleasure. Whether it is a new house you are planning to build, or an old one that you delight in keeping smartly up-to-date, your home is sure to be more comfortable, more distinctive, more charming for every number of House Beautiful that comes to your hands.

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OUR speedy trucks put the action in satisfaction. We will move your goods with celerity and care.

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Brake Relining
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McCoy Brothers
Earl and Ray
S. Detroit Street Opposite Shoe Fact.

produce Campus Sidelights at the Xenia Opera House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is in two parts, portraying in dramatic beauty the "Victory of the Cross" in the first part and the pageant of Negro progress titled "From the Cotton Fields to Wilberforce." Negro spirituals, classic and popular music will also be heard by the famed singers of Wilberforce University. Buses will leave the Wilberforce campus at 7 p. m. and 7:30 for the convenience of the students. The best talent of Wilberforce will present one of the best offerings in years.

The committee of twenty-one appointed to secure money for the lights and coal for the revival meetings is requested to report Wednesday evening at prayer service. Each person is asked to raise no less than fifty cents.

The pageant "Love and Service" will be presented on the second Sunday of February at the evening worship. None should miss this beautiful presentation.

Revival meetings will open either the first or second Sunday of February. Announcement will be made at the Sunday services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m.—Worship and Sermon. Rev. Stewart. Subject: "The Advancing Church."
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Almira Thompson, president. Many visitors will be in attendance at this service.

7:45 p. m.—"The True Followers of Christ." Sisterhood No. 2 will turn out in a body at this service. All are welcome to attend services. Brotherhood No. 1 will serve supper Saturday evening at 5 p. m. A program will be enjoyed at this time by all who will attend.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Church St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning service 10:45. Theme: "Bringing Men to Christ." Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir.

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, Assistants. Lesson text "Jesus feeds the multitude." A. C. E. League 6:30. George Morgan, president. Topic: Our church's service for Christ.

Evening service 7:30 preaching Wednesday evening 7:30 by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Service will be in the church Sunday School room. Miss Irene Ritter, evangelist of Wilberforce will bring the message. We are looking forward to a great service.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Church and Patton Sts.

The revival at this church will close Sunday night. The pastor spoke to a full house Thursday night after which two joined the church.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pastor, the Rev. A. A. Mays.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt. A. J. Scrivens assistant.

3 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mattie Stoffer president, a good program has been arranged for the evening.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor
10:45 a. m.—Worship services. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching. You are cordially welcomed.

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Joseph Cherniavsky
That Famous Russian Maestro and His 14 Smypho Syncopaters
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Regular check up on the condition of your car pays dividends. A timely adjustment here and there keeps it running smoothly and saves costly repair bills.

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FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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WHEN HOUR COMES

No man may escape his fate. After traveling more than a million and a half miles in the air and spending more than 14,000 hours aloft; after laughing in the face of Death for 20 years; after attaining skill and experience which seemed to make him superior to the ordinary and vicissitudes of flying Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson was struck suddenly by the finger of his great Opponent and blotted out at a moment when everything seemed to be safe and snug. Half the tragedy of the death of the veteran flier is to be found in the irony of the accident which caused it.

In retrospect, the time since Eddie Stinson was a boyish pupil in the Wright School seems short. But the two decades of his career aloft and aloft were crowded with centuries of living.

While still in his teens, the future master and developer of modern aircraft ran a training school for fliers down in San Antonio and conquered the tail-spin, making it a servant instead of a death whirl. During the war he trained thousands of students for work overseas. He was a pioneer of night flying, a test flier, a maker of endurance records, and a veteran of motor transport. He showed the world how to transfer gasoline from one plane to another while both were in the air. The Diesel engine was first used in one of the planes he made. A mechanical genius, he designed ships that commanded the attention of the entire world and materially advanced the science of aviation; and with a shrewd understanding of the logic of things he selected Detroit as the main scene of his constructive work. In carrying out that work, he built planes that carried fliers on all sorts of missions and adventures in both hemispheres.

Mr. Stinson himself flew in all sorts of places, in all sorts of weather and had all sorts of adventures and accidents. Time and time again he saw destruction rising up to meet him and waved at it in derision. Time after time others watched in agony to see him dashed to pieces. But until Monday he escaped all his perils practically without a scratch. He was a protégé of the Gods of the Air who interposed to preserve him.

But withal, it likewise was true that in making experiments and taking risks, Eddie Stinson, having survived the first unreflecting years of youth, did not wantonly tempt fate. He was daring but he depended upon knowledge and skill, not on the luck of the moment to carry him through. He did not like foolish, meaningless recklessness. He had no patience with mere sensationalism, and in his later years he declined to sell planes to those who planned stunt flying. He was an inventor and builder, a practical exponent of the art of aerial navigation who viewed flying constructively as something which made for the progress of the race; and he did not wish to see it exploited illegitimately.

At the end Eddie Stinson died, as the saying goes, "with his boots on," in the full tide of his usefulness, fame and vigor, and with his reputation as one of the world's outstanding airmen fresh and unshadowed. Many a wreath will fall, and many a manly eye be moist.

Other Editorial Thoughts

PAINTING AND TODAY

Should not Britain celebrate in painting and sculpture her great engineering feats, her magnificent sailing vessels, and other triumphs over elemental conditions? asked Sir William Rothenstein in his recent national lecture over the radio. There was perhaps never a time when the other arts were so closely in touch with the moods and aspirations of the day as they are at present. Modern music, indeed, so accurately portrays some of the humors of the time that not a few critics are almost disposed to deny that it is music at all.

Sir William—who, as director of the Royal College of Art, ought to know something about this matter—declares that in a single class there is enough invention for the decoration of a score of buildings, only this invention is allowed to rust and decay because, in present circumstances, it is unable to find an employer. The truth is that, unlike literature and the drama, painting has not as yet been able to make a successful transition from the days of the private to the public patron. The book-buying public and the circulating libraries have taken the place of Maecenas, the literary patron of Horace. But the enlightened patrons of art, such as the Medicis of Florence, have disappeared almost completely without leaving any public successor.

According to Sir William Rothenstein, it is up to the municipalities to assume the vacant post, and find employment for the artist in beautifying their cities and in giving adequate expression in terms of paint to their social aspirations and achievements. It is unfortunately true that at the moment most municipalities have little money to spare for the advancement of art, even if they were enlightened enough to want to assist it. And many of them, even if they do not glorify their city after the fashion of Venice and Florence in the Middle Ages, strive to do so in other ways, in building highways, in extending educational services, and even in architecture.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that Sir William has here pointed out to the municipalities a striking opportunity. It is an arresting thought that a penny on the municipal taxes might stimulate a second Renaissance. — Christian Science Monitor.

Gazetteers

With a seat on the Ohio supreme court bench open, we'll probably have no trouble in discovering how many lawyers we have who know they were made for the job.

Urges Trade Justice

By DR. JOSE MANUEL PUIG CASABURANC
Ambassador from Mexico

To secure any spiritual understanding between Latin America and the United States it will be necessary that it be understood and accepted that the capital invested abroad must not only be employed in exploitation and as a means of obtaining great returns, but used to promote co-operation for the service of all, without seeking or asking for undue privilege or unjust inequalities, which are nothing but the seeds of future international conflicts of every description.

Our countries await your capital as much as your industries need our raw materials and our special agricultural products. Once the relation of the two Americas are built upon the foundations of the most sincere reciprocity and upon

less selfishness in our purposes we will have constructed the greatness of our continent, a greatness beside which all past splendors of America as well as the rest of the world, perhaps, will look small as far as the general well-being of the human masses is concerned.

Closer economic relations will result in closer spiritual ties. We will make out of our differences of products and economic means the reason for our understanding because we will complete one another. We will make them out of our spiritual divergences the cause of our mutual interests and of our congenial curiosity to know each other better, and we will make, finally, out of the contact of the two different cultures not a cause for antagonism, but an occasion for co-operation, comprehension and the pride of being inspired in a real Americanism.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — Considering how many thousands of miles elevators operate in New York daily, there are few mishaps. But the other day one in a 12-story loft building on West 30th street, began running away. Despite all the operator could do, the elevator dashed to the basement, then quickly to the roof, then to the basement, and so on. There were no passengers and the operator had difficulty making anyone hear his screams. Finally the building superintendent heard the shouting and sent for an ambulance and a police emergency squad. Before they arrived, the superintendent shut off the power and the elevator glided gently to safety. The operator was only a little out of breath.

SIXTY-SEVEN STORIES' BAH!
New York's tallest skyscraper south of the Empire State Building (which means it ranks next to the Chrysler Building) is finished with barely a line in the papers. It is Henry L. Doherty's Cities Service building, is 67 stories high (out-ranking the Woolworth building) and is in the Wall Street district. But nobody ever looks up.

BEDROOMS POPULAR

An innovation generally succeeds, depression or no depression. About the time the depression made its appearance, railroads were experimenting with bedroom cars. Then a peculiar thing occurred. Even though the depression became worse, and ordinary sleeping cars were being taken from trains, bedroom cars gained so much in popularity that orders had to be given for new cars and for the conversion of old cars.

MONTHLY EXCURSIONS

Formerly there were excursions from distant places to New York only in the summer. Now, as a test, such excursion rates apply once a month all through the winter. These excursion rates are in addition to coach excursions. The usual rate on the monthly excursions is round trip for one-way fare—Pullman, of course, being extra. Weekly excursions from nearby places have greatly reduced rates this year. Thus the railroads are competing with the buses.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE SHOW!

"Whistling in the Dark," newest mystery success, went through a rewriting process during its tryout period in Connecticut. One whole scene and four actors were dropped out between Hartford and New Haven.

GREATEST CROWDS

Crowds eager to hear Ignace Paderewski in recital at Carnegie Hall (and unable to wedge their way in) are equalled only by similar multitudes when Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic or Stokowski the Philadelphia Symphony. The veteran Polish pianist is receiving the greatest critical praise of his career on his present tour.

FACTGRAPHS

Florida is the only state in which the pineapple is successfully raised for commercial purposes in the United States.

The department of agriculture says that watermelons grown in Turkey, along the Tigris river, have, under special conditions, reached the remarkable weight of 275 pounds.

The scales of the ukelei fish are commonly used in the making of artificial pearls. This fish is found in European waters.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

When were the first Olympic games held in Greece?

How much room is allowed for each horse in a race?

Why is a football field called a gridiron?

Correctly Speaking—

Word ending in silent e usually drop the e before a suffix beginning with a vowel. Thus: love, lovable; stone, stony.

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1917, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are, as a general rule, hospitable and entertaining, and fond of animal pets.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The first Olympiad was held in 776 B. C.

2. Five feet of space is allowed for each horse entered in a race.

3. A football field is frequently called a gridiron from the white five-yard lines that cross it, which makes it resemble a gridiron.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

ANOTHER GUNMAN!



Roosevelt Goes To Convention With Majority; Two-Thirds' Rule May Upset Him

WASHINGTON.—But for the rule which requires a two-thirds majority to effect a Democratic presidential nomination, it would be easy enough now to name the man who will lead the major opposition to President Hoover's reelection next November.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, of course. The two-thirds rule, however, does have to be reckoned with. It may be changed, to apply to the 1936 convention of the Democrats, but it certainly will not be changed in its application to this year's.

Such being the case, there is plenty of room for speculation concerning the outcome of the June meeting of the Jeffersonians to pick a standard bearer.

Governor Roosevelt's supporters expect to arrive in Chicago a day or two prior to the opening of the convention, probably without the necessary two-thirds vote pledged to the New Yorker, but with a sizeable majority. Maybe by the time the first ballot is taken, anyway by the second or third, they think they will have gained sufficient strength to nominate him—after which, presumably, the convention's choice will be made unanimous.

Perhaps this program will go through as per schedule. Perhaps, on the other hand, Governor Roosevelt never will succeed in attaining a two-thirds majority, and, in the end, someone will have to be agreed on instead.

The charge of ingratitude brought by political enemies, is a professional complaint. It weighs heavily with politicians, but does not signify much to the rank and file of voters, who are not deeply

concerned in quarrels among their party leaders.

It is hotly denied, to be sure, by Rooseveltites, but denials do not prevent its repetition.

Sometimes the hostility of the group of bosses militates seriously to a candidate's disadvantage at a national convention. If there is a popular landslide in his favor, it does not greatly matter to him.

The governor may have, as he says, "very strong convictions" on all questions of prime importance to folk the country over, but as to what they are, except for one or two of them, one man's guess is as good as another's.

As a state executive, Governor Roosevelt explains, it is not for him to solve federal problems, and thus ends all attempts to sound him out presidentially.

Upon two highly controversial subjects the governor does appear to be definitely committed—1. He has given it unmistakably as his opinion that prohibition has failed nationally, and has declared for a return to some form of local option in the matter of drink control.

2. His position toward the power industry apparently is that of a decided economic liberal.

Yet, even as to prohibition, it is noticeable that his principal strength is in the dry south and west; not in wet New York, Illinois and Massachusetts. On the contrary, wet all attempts to sound him out presidentially.

And, indeed, nationally considered, his attitude toward power is not so certain. Seemingly he is for strict state regulation; federally it is difficult to determine what views he holds.

Relative to the League of Nations, foreign indebtedness, the navy, the cause of the depression, the best means of restoring a measure of prosperity, federal responsibility for relief of unemployment meanwhile—on all these subjects his opinions are a matter of surmise pure and simple.

At the last moment perhaps the governor will declare himself on every pending national problem—and do it so tellingly as to insure his presidential nomination as his friends hope, on the first ballot of the Chicago convention.

Perhaps not—and the uncertainty as to his ideas will make him adequately acceptable to both sides on all problems to bring him up to the necessary two-thirds, with a little jockeying.

Or perhaps, if he relies too long upon a middle policy, he will prove insufficiently satisfactory to any side on anything—and the nomination will go to another.

Whose prospects are best, upon the third and last of these three suppositions?

Deep sea fish, such as the red snapper, when they are brought up from great depths too quickly burst as the sudden change is too great for the capacity of their air bladders.

Native species of the grape are found in nearly all parts of the world.

Not so long ago, I suggested that a mixture of ammonia and household ammonia be patted on the chin and upper lip daily, for the bleaching and gradual deterioration of a slight growth of superfluous hair on these areas. Since that time, however, a number of girls have written to me stating that the mixture seemed a bit too strong for their skins. And it's indeed possible that this bleach might irritate and irritate a dry, sensitive skin.

However, you must remember that to make a growth of hair weaker, as well as lighter in color, any bleaching treatment employed must be strong enough to remove all natural oil and dry the hair roots. For it is this effect that eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, for instance, is a mild bleach, and will eventually lighten superfluous hair. But it usually has little or no effect in retarding the growth of the hair.

There is, however, another method by which you may achieve the results of the ammonia and peroxide mixture, with less irritation and drying of the skin. And the beauty of this milder method is that it does affect the hair growth, while the skin is actually hypersensitive, the treatment is unlikely to prove too strong and drying.

In this method, take a bit of baking soda, the quantity depending upon the size of the area which must be covered, and mix it with only enough water to form a thick paste. This will stick. The soda to be used is the common baking soda that is used by all housewives. Spread the paste generously over the upper lip and chin. Be sure to cover the superfluous hair areas thoroughly. Then allow the paste to remain on until it has dried.

When the paste is thoroughly dry, remove it with lukewarm water and a soft cloth. My advice is not to apply any oil or cream to these areas immediately after removing the paste, unless your skin is very dry.

Savings, to be wisely planned, must be considered in relation to all other needs and in relation, also, to the income.

How Quinsy Follows Tonsillitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Acute tonsillitis probably is the commonest type of sore throat. And it is a real disease. The patient usually is a good deal sicker in the early stages than a patient with diphtheria. The fever may be very high. Swallowing is simply torture. It is a peculiar disease in that the infection picks out the follicles of the tonsils alone. Little pockets of pus can be seen embedded in the tonsils, while the rest of the throat is apparently uninfected. It makes one think that there must be a special and particular germ which causes it, although a great variety of germs have been cultured from the infected crypts.

Treatment is not highly important except to watch out for the complications. The most serious of these is quinsy. It consists in an extension of the infection out from the tonsils into the tissues of the palate and the throat. The duration of tonsillitis is about five days. If, after the fifth day, a patient is still uncomfortable, the throat swollen, speech and swallowing difficult and fever still high, quinsy may be suspected. Quinsy is among the four or five most painful and uncomfortable conditions known to man. If you ever have it you will not need the advice to consult a physician. You will want several hundred doctors.

An attack of acute follicular tonsillitis, and all the more the occurrence of recurrent attacks, is an indication for the removal of the tonsils. It is, in fact, the best indication for the removal of the tonsils. However one may regard the wholesale removal of tonsils, there is no division of opinion in the medical profession that once they have become infected they should go.

The dangers from infected tonsils

are so grave and so many that there can be no question about this. The most serious is the possibility of chronic rheumatism from such focal infection, but heart disease, kidney disease, iritis or inflammation of the iris of the eye, eczema and similar skin rashes, are other conditions which may result.

Vincent's angina is another common form of sore throat. Vincent's infection of the gums is commonly known as trench mouth. The queer thing is that all mouths, except those without any teeth, constantly harbor germs of trench mouth. In fact, the first exercise of a class in bacteriology is to detach bits of debris from around the pupils' own teeth and demonstrate the presence of Vincent's organisms under the microscope. What changes in the body mechanism allow them to invade the gums and tonsils and cause Vincent's angina? We do not know. But such lightings up frequently occur.

In the throat Vincent's angina forms a membrane which is easily mistaken for diphtheria. The significance of a membrane in the throat is that it is an indication for a prompt microscopic examination to decide whether diphtheria is present or not.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Chooses Mate

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: In all my 20 years I have liked the opposite sex but never cared to be bothered with them. I suppose there are lots of girls like me.

"About six months ago I met a boy who did attract me. I have been going with him and he is crazy about me and I about him. He wants to be married and so do I, but one thing puzzles me.

"Is it necessary for a girl to go out with different men in order to know whom she wants to marry? I haven't gone out with others and have no desire to do so. Before I met this boy I had in my mind pictured the type of man I would want for my husband, and he seems to fit in perfectly.

"PAMELLA."

There is no fixed rule to cover all human behavior, Pamela. There are always exceptions. While generally speaking, it is probably true that young people should go out with several of the opposite sex in order to be contented with the one they finally marry—which they seldom are—nevertheless there are plenty of exceptions.

Your procedure sounds very sensible to me. You decided in your own mind the type of man who would content you for a husband and when he came you recognized him and loved him and he is happy. Few girls live so level headed. May you live long and prosper, oh wise young woman!

PEGGY: No, I don't think it is wrong for a girl to be older than her suitor. Many women marry men slightly younger than they are and live in perfect harmony. As long as you and the boy friend love one another and are congenial, tell the community busy bodies to mind their own business.

A PUZZLED MEMBER: Feeling as you do about the matter of the gift from your lodge, I think you have a perfect right to refuse it, telling the members your reason. However, if it will hurt the feelings of your friends too much to refuse the gift, maybe it would be better to accept. Try to find out how the majority of the members feel.

BIM: I don't believe those b.ys think I was you who called you. I think they are spoofing you. So I wouldn't try to prove that I didn't if I were you.

I don't believe I'd be more affectionate with the boy you like. He probably likes you because you are just a good pal. And try not to worry about the girl you saw at his home. If he asks you for dates and you have good times together, you don't have to b.ther about her, even if she is attractive.

AN IGNORANT GIRL OF 23: The things you ask are pretty difficult to answer through a column such as this. Wish I could have a talk with you. Do you remember your questions? If so, you will know to which one I am referring when I answer, "yes" to the first; "no" to the second; "no" to the third; emphatically "no" to the fourth, and the fifth I cannot answer except in a personal letter. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat that question, I will explain.

I think your ignorance about the matters you mention is largely responsible for your unpopularity. You have been laboring under groundless fears, and when they are cleared up you will feel much more free to be yourself with members of the opposite sex, and consequently they will like you better.

This Method Is Effective

By GLADYS GLAD

Not so long ago, I suggested that a mixture of ammonia and household ammonia be patted on the chin and upper lip daily, for the bleaching and gradual deterioration of a slight growth of superfluous hair on these areas. Since that time, however, a number of girls have written to me stating that the mixture seemed a bit too strong for their skins. And it's indeed possible that this bleach might irritate and irritate a dry, sensitive skin.

However, you must remember that to make a growth of hair weaker, as well as lighter in color, any bleaching treatment employed must be strong enough to remove all natural oil and dry the hair roots. For it is this effect that eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, for instance, is a mild bleach, and will eventually lighten superfluous hair. But it usually has little or no effect in retarding the growth of the hair.

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is so sensitive that even the soda proves too strong and drying.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Bleaches
Vivian: Lemon juice or dilute peroxide can be used to whiten the skin. If either one proves drying to the skin, apply cold cream after its use.

Lost Letter
Blondie: Your letter apparently was lost in the mail, as I never received it. Write again, and I shall be only too glad to serve you to the best of my ability.

Weight
Yetta: You are about 12 pounds overweight. The correct weight for a girl of your height and age is about 120 pounds.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

DINNER STORIES

LOVE LETTERS
"You have corresponded for two years with Eva and now you talk of giving her up."

"Yes, I don't know what to write to her about. My 'Complete Love Letter Writer' is finished."

Robert Morris was America's first financier. In May, 1781, Morris presented to congress the plan for the Bank of North America, the first bank for general purposes in the United States.

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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No man may escape his fate. After traveling more than a million and a half miles in the air and spending more than 14,000 hours aloft; after laughing in the face of Death for 20 years; after attaining skill and experience which seemed to make him superior to the ordinary perils and vicissitudes of flying Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson was struck suddenly by the finger of his great Opponent and blotted out at a moment when everything seemed to be safe and snug. Half the tragedy of the death of the veteran flier is to be found in the irony of the accident which caused it.

In retrospect, the time since Eddie Stinson was a boyish pupil in the Wright School seems short. But the two decades of his career afloat and aloft were crowded with centuries of living.

While still in his 'teens, the future master and developer of modern aircraft ran a training school for fliers down in San Antonio and conquered the tail-spin, making it a servant instead of a death whirl. During the war he trained thousands of students for work overseas. He was a pioneer of night flying, a test flier, a maker of endurance records, and a veteran of motor transport. He showed the world how to transfer gasoline from one plane to another while both were in the air. The Diesel engine was first used in one of the planes he made. A mechanical genius, he designed ships that commanded the attention of the entire world and materially advanced the science of aviation; and with a shrewd understanding of the logic of things he selected Detroit as the main scene of his constructive work. In carrying out that work, he built planes that carried fliers on all sorts of missions and adventures in both hemispheres.

Mr. Stinson himself flew in all sorts of places, in all sorts of weather and had all sorts of adventures and accidents. Time and time again he saw destruction rising up to meet him and waved at it in derision. Time after time others watched in agony to see him dashed to pieces. But until Monday he escaped all his perils practically without a scratch. He was a protégé of the Gods of the Air who interposed to preserve him.

But withal, it likewise was true that in making experiments and taking risks, Eddie Stinson, having survived the first unreflecting years of youth, did not wantonly tempt fate. He was daring but he depended upon knowledge and skill, not on the luck of the moment to carry him through. He did not like foolish, meaningless recklessness. He had no patience with mere sensationalism, and in his later years he declined to sell planes to those who planned stunt flying. He was an inventor and builder, a practical exponent of the art of aerial navigation who viewed flying constructively as something which made for the progress of the race; and he did not wish to see it exploited illegitimately.

At the end Eddie Stinson died, as the saying goes, "with his boots on," in the full tide of his usefulness, fame and vigor, and with his reputation as one of the world's outstanding airmen fresh and unshadowed. Many a wreath will fall, and many a manly eye be moist.

Other Editorial Thoughts

PAINTING AND TODAY

Should not Britain celebrate in painting and sculpture her great engineering feats, her magnificent sailing vessels, and other triumphs over elemental conditions? asked Sir William Rothenstein in his recent national lecture over the radio. There was perhaps never a time when the other arts were so closely in touch with the moods and aspirations of the day as they are at present. Modern music, indeed, so accurately portrays some of the humors of the time that not a few critics are almost disposed to deny that it is music at all.

Sir William—who, as director of the Royal College of Art, ought to know something about this matter—declares that in a single class there is enough invention for the decoration of a score of buildings, only this invention is allowed to rust and decay because, in present circumstances, it is unable to find an employer. The truth is that, unlike literature and the drama, painting has not as yet been able to make a successful transition from the days of the private to the public patron. The book-buying public and the circulating libraries have taken the place of Maecenas, the literary patron of Horace. But the enlightened patrons of art, such as the Medicis of Florence, have disappeared almost completely without leaving any public successor.

According to Sir William Rothenstein, it is up to the municipalities to assume the vacant post, and find employment for the artist in beautifying their cities and in giving adequate expression in terms of paint to their social aspirations and achievements. It is unfortunately true that at the moment most municipalities have little money to spare for the advancement of art, even if they were enlightened enough to want to assist it. And many of them, even if they do not glorify their city after the fashion of Venice and Florence in the Middle Ages, strive to do so in other ways, in building highways, in extending educational services, and even in architecture.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that Sir William has here pointed out to the municipalities a striking opportunity. It is an arresting thought that a penny on the municipal taxes might stimulate a second Renaissance. — Christian Science Monitor.

Gazetteers

With a seat on the Ohio supreme court bench open, we'll probably have no trouble in discovering how many lawyers we have who know they were made for the job.

Urges Trade Justice

By DR. JOSE MANUEL PUIG CASAURANC
Ambassador from Mexico
To secure any spiritual understanding between Latin America and the United States it will be necessary that it be understood and accepted that the capital invested abroad must not only be employed in exploitation and as a means of obtaining great returns, but used to promote co-operation for the service of all, without seeking or asking for undue privilege or unjust inequalities, which are nothing but the seeds of future international conflicts of every description.
Our countries await your capital as much as your industries need our raw materials and our special agricultural products. Once the relation of the two Americas are built upon the foundations of the most sincere reciprocity and upon

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — Considering how many thousands of miles elevators operate in New York daily, there are few mishaps. But the other day one in a 12-story loft building on West 30th street, began running away. Despite all the operator could do, the elevator dashed to the basement, then quickly to the roof, then to the basement, and so on. There were no passengers and the operator had difficulty making anyone hear his screams. Finally the building superintendent heard the shouting and sent for an ambulance and a police emergency squad. Before they arrived, the superintendent shut off the power and the elevator glided gently to safety. The operator was only a little out of breath.

SIXTY-SEVEN STORIES? BAH!
New York's tallest skyscraper south of the Empire State Building (which means it ranks next to the Chrysler Building) is finished with barely a line in the papers. It is Henry L. Doherty's Cities Service building, is 67 stories high (out-ranking the Woolworth building) and is in the Wall Street district. But nobody ever looks up.

BEDROOMS POPULAR
An innovation generally succeeds, depression or no depression. About the time the depression made its appearance, railroads were experimenting with bedroom cars. Then a peculiar thing occurred. Even though the depression became worse, and ordinary sleeping cars being taken from trains, bedroom cars gained so much in popularity that orders had to be given for new cars and for the conversion of old cars.

MONTHLY EXCURSIONS
Formerly there were excursions from distant places to New York only in the summer. Now, as a test, such excursion rates apply once a month all through the winter. These excursion rates are in addition to coach excursions. The usual rate on the monthly excursions is round trip for one-way fare—Pullman, of course, being extra. Weekly excursions from nearby places have greatly reduced rates this year. Thus the railroads are competing with the buses.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE SHOW:
"Whistling in the Dark," newest mystery success, went through a re-writing process during its tryout period in Connecticut. One whole scene and four actors were dropped out between Hartford and New Haven.

GREATEST CROWDS
Crowds eager to hear Ignace Paderewski in recital at Carnegie Hall (and unable to wedge their way in) are equalled only by similar multitudes when Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic or Stokowski the Philadelphia Symphony. The veteran Polish pianist is receiving the greatest critical praise of his career on his present tour.

FACTOGRAPHS
Florida is the only state in which the pineapple is successfully raised for commercial purposes in the United States.

The department of agriculture says that watermelons grown in Turkey, along the Tigris river, have, under special conditions, reached the remarkable weight of 275 pounds.

The scales of the ukelet fish are commonly used in the making of artificial pearls. This fish is found in European waters.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG
When were the first Olympic games held in Greece?

How much room is allowed for each horse in a race?

Why is a football field called a gridiron?

Correctly Speaking—
Word ending in silent e usually drop the e before a suffix beginning with a vowel. Thus: love, lovable; stone, stony.

Today's Anniversary
On this date, in 1917, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are, as a general rule, hospitable and entertaining, and fond of animal pets.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. The first Olympiad was held in 776 B. C.
2. Five feet of space is allowed for each horse entered in a race.

3. A football field is frequently called a gridiron from the white five-yard lines that cross it, which makes it resemble a gridiron.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

ANOTHER GUNMAN!



Roosevelt Goes To Convention With Majority; Two-Thirds' Rule May Upset Him

WASHINGTON.—But for the rule which requires a two-thirds majority to effect a Democratic presidential nomination, it would be easy enough now to name the man who will lead the major opposition to President Hoover's re-election next November.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, of course, does have to be reckoned with. It may be changed, to apply to the 1936 convention of the Democrats, but it certainly will not be changed in its application to this year's.

Such being the case, there is plenty of room for speculation concerning the outcome of the June meeting of the Jeffersonians to pick a standard bearer.

Governor Roosevelt's supporters expect to arrive in Chicago a day or two prior to the opening of the convention, probably without the necessary two-thirds vote pledged to the New Yorker, but with a sizeable majority. Maybe by the time the first ballot is taken, anyway by the second or third, they think they will have gained sufficient strength to nominate him—after which, presumably, the convention's choice will be made unanimous.

Perhaps this program will go through as per schedule. On the other hand, Governor Roosevelt never will succeed in attaining a two-thirds majority, and, in the end, someone will have to be agreed on instead.

Yet, even as to prohibition, it is noticeable that his principal strength is in the dry south and west; not in wet New York, Illinois and Massachusetts. On the contrary, wets openly speak of him as lukewarm. To all but the most radical of dries he evidently is fairly acceptable.

And, indeed, nationally considered, his attitude toward power is not so certain. Seemingly he is for strict state regulation; federally it is difficult to determine what views he holds.

Relative to the League of Nations, foreign indebtedness, the navy, the cause of the depression, the best means of restoring a measure of prosperity, federal responsibility for relief of unemployment, meanwhile—on all these subjects his opinions are a matter of surmise pure and simple.

At the last moment perhaps the governor will declare himself on every pending national problem—and do so to tellingly as to insure his presidential nomination as his friends hope, on the first ballot of the Chicago convention.

Perhaps not—and the uncertainty as to his ideas will make him adequately acceptable to both sides on all problems to bring him up to the necessary two-thirds, with a little jockeying.

Or perhaps, if he relies too long upon a middle policy, he will prove insufficiently satisfactory to any side on anything—and the nomination will go to another.

Whose prospects are best, upon the third and last of these three suppositions?

Deep sea fish, such as the red snapper, when they are brought up from great depths too quickly burst as the sudden change is too great for the capacity of their air bladders.

Native species of the grape are found in nearly all parts of the world.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Don't Expect Too Much"
"Give Everything You Have"
That's Marie Dressler

I heard the other day that Marie Dressler's personal proverb is "Don't expect too much!"

That's the secret, somebody said, of Marie Dressler's success in life and everybody knows that Marie is a success.

Up and down she's been for nearly half a century, and now she's on top of the world. Everybody loves her, everybody wants to see her, everybody wants to share her success—now that she's up.

But for seven years before her last success, instead of being up she was on her uppers. She was living on her nerve, living on her principal, and she saw an old lady's some staring her in the face. Then "they" put her in a picture, not expecting too much of the old trouper—and she stole the show!

Now they expect everything of Marie Dressler, and still she says to herself: "Don't expect too much of life, of people, of success." But whenever she gives an interview she makes it a good one, whenever she talks over the radio she says something that's good to hear, whenever she appears in a picture she gives everything she has.

So it seems to me that "Don't expect too much" is only half of Marie Dressler's philosophy. The whole sentence is, "Don't expect too much—but give everything you have!"

The other day I read that Marie Dressler had told her studio executives she wanted to play the part of a maid in a new picture because she was sure she knew just how that maid should be played. They told her the part was too small for her, but that idea had never oc-

curred to Marie. Her own idea is that, no part, in life or on a movie set, is too small.

Once a fine piano player complained to her that he couldn't get any recital engagements. She told him that if she could play as well as he could she'd play anywhere for people, in saloons or in cellar restaurants, wherever she could find a piano.

But he couldn't get her philosophy about giving everything she had, anywhere, at any time. He wasn't her kind!

A soldier who was at Camp Lewis during the war told me a story about Marie. . . . She had lunch with the officers' mess one day and when she was leaving she found the entire regiment waiting to see her. An officer asked whether she wouldn't say a few words to the "men."

"Sure I will," said Marie. "I'll recite for them." And she hitched up her skirts and recited that grand clowning piece of hers, "The Ballet Russe."

Once, just after Marie Dressler became a success again, I wrote an article about her and somehow it came to her attention. She didn't accept that praise of mine as her due. Instead, she sat down and wrote me a note in her big, scrawling, generous hand—about eight words to a page—and thanked me so richly that I walked on air for days.

Is it any wonder I'm liking Marie Dressler? Is it any wonder a great crowd of other people are so fond of Marie? She SAYS, "Don't expect too much!" But she GIVES everything she has—and you've just GOT to love a grand person like that!

How Quinsy Follows Tonsillitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Acute tonsillitis probably is the commonest type of sore throat. And it is a real disease. The patient usually is a good deal sicker in the early stages than a patient with diphtheria. The fever may be very high. Swallowing is simply torture. It is a peculiar disease in that the infection picks out the follicles of the tonsils alone. Little pockets of pus can be seen embedded in the tonsils, while the rest of the throat is apparently uninfected. It makes one think that there must be a special and particular germ which causes it, although a great variety of germs have been cultured from the infected crypts.

Treatment is not highly important except to watch out for the complications. The most serious of these is quinsy. It consists in an extension of the infection out from the tonsils into the tissues of the palate and the throat. The duration of tonsillitis is about five days. If, after the fifth day, a patient is still uncomfortable, the throat swollen, speech and swallowing difficult and fever still high, quinsy may be suspected. Quinsy is among the four or five most painful and uncomfortable conditions known to man. If you ever have it you will not need the advice to consult a physician. You will want several hundred doctors.

An attack of acute follicular tonsillitis, and all the more the occurrence of recurrent attacks, is an indication for the removal of the tonsils. It is, in fact, the best indication for the removal of the tonsils. However one may regard the wholesale removal of tonsils, there is no division of opinion in the medical profession that once they have become infected they should go.

The dangers from infected tonsils are so grave and so many that there can be no question about this. The most serious is the possibility of chronic rheumatism from such focal infection, but heart disease, kidney disease, iritis or inflammation of the iris of the eye, eczema and similar skin rashes, are other conditions which may result.

Vincent's angina is another common form of sore throat. Vincent's infection of the gums is commonly known as trench mouth. The queer thing is that all mouths, except those without any teeth, constantly harbor germs of trench mouth. In fact, the first exercise of a class in bacteriology is to detach bits of debris from around the pupils' own teeth and demonstrate the presence of Vincent's organisms under the microscope. What changes in the body mechanism allow them to invade the gums and tonsils and cause Vincent's angina? We do not know. But such lightings up frequently occur.

In the throat Vincent's angina forms a membrane which is easily mistaken for diphtheria. The significance of a membrane in the throat is that it is an indication for a prompt microscopic examination to decide whether diphtheria is present or not.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendinging can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Chooses Mate

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: In all my 20 years I have liked the opposite sex but never cared to be bothered with them. I suppose there are lots of girls like me.

About six months ago I met a boy who did attract me. I have been going with him and he is crazy about me and I about him. He wants to be married and so do I, but one thing puzzles me.

"Is it necessary for a girl to go out with different men in order to know whom she wants to marry? I haven't gone out with others and have no desire to do so. Before I met this boy I had in my mind pictured the type of man I would want for my husband, and he seems to fit in perfectly."

"PAMELLA."
There is no fixed rule to cover all human behavior. Pamela. There are always exceptions. While generally speaking, it is probably true that young people should go out with several of the opposite sex in order to be contented with the one they finally marry—which they seldom are—nevertheless there are plenty of exceptions.

Your procedure sounds very sensible to me. You decided in your own mind the type of man who would content you for a husband and when he came you recognized him and loved him and are happy. Few girls are so level headed. May you live long and prosper, oh wise young woman!

PEGGY: No, I don't think it is wrong for a girl to be older than her suitor. Many women marry men slightly younger than they are and live in perfect harmony. As long as you and the boy friend love another and are congenial, tell the community busy bodies to mind their own business.

I think your ignorance about the matters you mention is largely responsible for your unpopularity. You have been laboring under groundless fears, and when they are cleared up you will feel much more free to be yourself when with members of the opposite sex, and consequently they will like you better.

This Method Is Effective

By GLADYS GLAD

Not so long ago, I suggested that a mixture of peroxide and household ammonia be patted on the chin and upper lip daily, for the bleaching and gradual deterioration of a slight growth of superfluous hair on these areas. Since that time, however, a number of girls have written to me stating that the mixture seemed a bit too strong for their skins. And it's indeed possible that this bleach might irritate and irritate a dry, sensitive skin.

However, you must remember that to make a growth of hair weaker, as well as lighter in color, any bleaching treatment employed must be strong enough to remove all natural oil and dry the hair roots. For it is this effect that eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, for instance, is a milder bleach, and will eventually lighten superfluous hair. But it usually has little or no effect in retarding the growth of the hair.

There is, however, another method by which you may achieve the results of the ammonia and peroxide mixture, with less irritation and drying of the skin. And the beauty of this method is that it does not affect the hair growth, while, unless the skin is actually hypersensitive, the treatment is unlikely to prove too strong and drying.

In this method, take a bit of baking soda, the quantity depending upon the size of the area which must be covered, and mix it with only enough water to form a thick paste that will stick. The soda to be used is the common baking soda that is used by all housewives. Spread the paste generously over the upper lip and chin. Be sure to cover the superfluous hair areas thoroughly. Then allow the paste to remain on until it has dried.

When the paste is thoroughly dry, remove it with lukewarm water and a soft cloth. My advice is not to apply any oil or cream to these areas immediately after removing the paste, unless your skin is so sensitive that even the soda proves too strong and drying.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES
Blanches
Vivian: Lemon juice or dilute peroxide can be used to whiten the skin. If either one proves drying to the skin, apply cold cream after its use.

Lost Letter
Blondie: Your letter apparently was lost in the mail, as I never received it. Write again, and I shall be only too glad to serve you to the best of my ability.

Weight
Yetta: You are about 12 pounds overweight. The correct weight for a girl of your height and age is about 120 pounds.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Nails," two cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

DINNER STORIES

LOVE LETTERS

"You have corresponded for two years with Eva and now you talk of giving her up."

"Yes, I don't know what to write to her about. My 'Complete Love Letter Writer' is finished."

Robert Morris was America's first financier. In May, 1781, Morris presented to congress the plan for the Bank of North America, the first bank for general purposes in the United States.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

One of the principal reasons why Ross Twp. High's champion Class B basketball quintet was able to outpoint Cedarville High cagers so decisively at Cedarville Thursday night (the score was 35 to 19) was because of the greater height of one or two of the Ross boys.

At least that is the explanation of Paul Orr, Cedarville's coach who declares the floor game of his team was superior, but that most of the Ross points came on bat-in shots in scrambles under the basket.

The two tall lads on the Ross team are Jerome Piststick, forward, and Howard Swaim, all-county center for the last four years. Piststick in particular has sprouted upward all of a sudden and is better than six feet, three inches in height.

This superiority in size proved all to the mustard for the Ross champs because the Cedarville quintet, Coach Orr says is composed of players of less than medium height.

Maybe Paul should equip his players with stilts after this.

Art Mansfield, mentor of Springfield High School, who officiated the Ross-Cedarville game, has no particular worries, Orr relates, over the loss of two of his Wildcat star regulars by mid-year graduation recently. Bernstein, forward, and Farrand, guard, are lost to Springfield for the balance of the season, but Mansfield said he has replacements of almost equal ability and the missing players may not be missed so much as it might be supposed.

With Joe Fletcher and Guido Pesuray teaming at forwards, Murray at center, Joe Zenni and John Haller at guards, St. Brigid High, local parochial school, apparently has one of the most formidable quintets to represent the Saints in years. St. Brigid lost to Cincinnati Elder, U. of D. Prep and Piqua Catholic after beating an alumni team, but it has since won three straight games from Urbana St. Marys, Sidney Holy Angels and Piqua Catholic, its latest achievement being a 20 to 19 overtime win over Piqua.

CEDARVILLE LOSES FIRST GAME ON TRIP

Cedarville College's basketball team, which will undertake to play four games in five nights over the week-end, while on an extended trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, was beaten by Rio Grande College cagers, 46 to 14 in a return contest at Rio Grande Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets played West Liberty near Wheeling, W. Va. Thursday night. From there the court squad went to Rio Grande for Friday night's contest. The Borstmen will appear at Huntington, W. Va., to play New River State College Saturday night. After resting over Sunday at Ashland, Ky., Cedarville basketballers will clash with Morehead State Normal School at Morehead, Ky. Monday night, returning home afterward.

Bowling

Foot-REST won the odd game in three from Flex-Mode in a Krip-pendorf League bowling match Friday night, the winners taking the last two games after dropping the first burst by twenty-two pins.

Box score:	Foot-REST	Flex-Mode
Birk	177	162
Mahlmeister	85	89
Clark	152	108
Wright	110	100
Jack	187	160
Leach	154	203
Totals	678	749
Manor	182	124
Moeller	81	79
Brewer	134	181
Luman	129	135
Christ	174	156
Totals	700	675

GAME CALLED OFF; BOOKED FOR MONDAY

A "crucial" basketball game between East High School and the Columbus Hi-Y quintets, both undefeated in Hi-Y League competition this season, scheduled for Friday night at East gymnasium, was called off and will be played here Monday night.

Forced to detour while enroute to this city, the Columbus basketball team lost its way and finally returned to Columbus, local school officials were advised.

In the absence of the scheduled game, East cagers played an impromptu contest with a team composed of former students, East winning, 32 to 28.

MAY SLASH FAIR PREMIUMS IS SAID

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—A decision on whether Ohio State Fair premiums will be reduced approximately one-third this year will be reached by the state board of agriculture at a meeting here Feb. 19. L. B. Palmer, president of the board, announced today.

Spring Valley Upsets Bryan High Friday

PROVIDES SURPRISE IN COUNTY CIRCLES; BELLBROOK WINNER

Defeat Of Yellow Springs Leaves Ross At Top Of Heap; Jamestown Defeats Alumni Team; Bath Beats Olive Branch



SPRING VALLEY HIGH cagers provided the surprise in Greene County Class B court competition Friday night when they upset Bryan High's previously undefeated quintet from Yellow Springs, 17 to 13.

Bryan boys had won three games and their defeat leaves Ross High's champion team the only school still unbeaten in county circles. The victory gives the Valley quintet a record of five games won and three lost in the county rivalry.

Bellbrook boys registered their fifth victory as compared with two defeats within the county when they gave Beaver Creek's team its ninth consecutive loss, 22 to 14.

Spring Valley girls triumphed over Bryan High feminine representatives 23 to 14 and Beaver girls won their fifth game at the expense of Bellbrook, 26 to 23 in the feminine county division.

Jamestown boys' and girls' team won from school alumni teams by scores of 32 to 13 and 19 to 1 respectively, while Bath Twp. High teams won a double-header at Osborn from Olive Branch of Clark County. Bath boys barely won by one point, 21 to 20, while the girls triumphed, 39 to 18.

Three county schools will be involved in games booked for Saturday night. Jefferson Twp. High of Bowersville and Bryan High clash in a double-header at Yellow Springs, and Ross Twp. High teams will play at South Solon.

Jamestown High School boys' and girls' basketball teams vanquished school alumni court combinations by decisive margins Friday night, the boys winning, 32 to 13, and the girls, 19 to 1. Jamestown reserves beat the school's freshman quintet, 17 to 8, in the first preliminary. Lineups:

Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	P.
Toland, f.	3	1	7
Staley, f.	3	0	6
Garris, c.	4	2	10
Harris, g.	2	1	5
Miller, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	4	32

Alumni Boys	G.	F.	P.
Shane, f.	0	0	0
Jenks, f.	0	0	0
Stoner, f.	2	0	4
Sutton, f.	1	0	2
Ferguson, c.	1	1	3
Coe, c.	1	0	2
James, g.	0	0	0
Ogan, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Jamestown Girls	G.	F.	P.
West, f.	0	0	0
Lieurance, f.	1	1	3
Willis, f.	8	0	16
Glass, g.	0	0	0
Rockhold, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Alumni Girls	G.	F.	P.
Hopkins, f.	0	1	1
Hendrickson, f.	0	0	0
Franklin, f.	0	0	0
Glass, g.	0	0	0
Sharp, g.	0	0	0
Spahr, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1

Referee—Baker, Cedarville.

BELLBROOK-BATH
Bellbrook and Beaver Creek boys' and girls' basketball teams divided a double header at Bellbrook Friday night. Bellbrook boys won, 22 to 14, while Beaver girls triumphed, 26 to 23. In a preliminary contest, Bellbrook reserves beat Beaver seconds, 17 to 16. Lineups:

Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
Brill, f.	2	0	4
Shiverdecker, f.	1	2	4
Wheeler, c.	0	0	0
McConkey, g.	2	0	4
Wenrick, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P.
Penewit, f.	0	0	0
Lamme, f.	1	1	3
Ross, f.	2	0	4
Hopkins, f.	1	0	2
Hubble, c.	1	2	4
McHenry, c.	1	0	2
McKinney, g.	1	0	1
Peterson, g.	1	0	2
Ryne, g.	1	1	3
Black, g.	1	1	3
Totals	8	6	22

Beaver Girls	G.	F.	P.
Reese, f.	5	2	12
Gentner, f.	5	0	10
Koogler, f.	2	0	4
Coy, g.	0	0	0
L. Crawford, g.	0	0	0
H. Crawford, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ryne, f.	2	0	4
Moore, f.	2	0	4
Stanley, f.	6	3	15
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hubble, g.	0	0	0
Hiatt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Gehring.

SPRING VALLEY-BRYAN
Bryan High boys' basketball quintet of Yellow Springs, after winning three straight games, deserted the select list of schools unbeaten in Greene County Class B scholastic cage competition when it lost to Spring Valley, 17 to 13, on the Valley floor Friday night.

The Valley team, although playing without the services of Aleck Huff, captain and guard and only surviving letterman, who is nursing an injury, displayed greatly improved form. Ray Smith, forward, tallied ten points and was largely responsible for the triumph.

In a preliminary contest, Spring Valley girls beat Bryan girls, 23 to 14. Lineups:

Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Brewer, f.	1	1	3
Johns, c.	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

MARINES ARREST JAP CIVILIANS; WAR IS DECLARED BY CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

International settlement and burned it to the ground. Truckloads of gasoline were rushed through other streets in the Chapel district and the Japanese announced their determination to burn down all buildings from which sniping was proceeding, regardless of the property damage.

A holocaust is feared should they persist in this policy and a great conflagration break out in the densely populated native sections of the city.

Nevertheless Chinese snipers continue very active, displaying greatest coolness, when counter-attacked by Japanese marines. I saw one actually firing from the roof of all places of the Japanese naval attaché's residence in the Nongkew area.

RUSSIANS WOUNDED
Two Russian members of the settlement's volunteer corps were wounded by stray bullets during the Sino-Japanese fighting around the north station.

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The league secretariat had no official information on the subject and W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate, denied any formal declaration of war had been made.

The war reports arrived in the midst of a heated debate over the Manchurian and Shanghai situations in which Sato, W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate, and Viscount Cecil, representing Great Britain were the principals.

Sato declared the League Council had no legal excuse to put into operation article ten of the covenant, under which members of the league pledge themselves to respect the territorial integrity of other members. Both in Manchuria and Shanghai, he contended, Japan was acting only in the defense and the interests of her nationals and without territorial ambitions.

Sato insisted that the council acted with unnecessary precipitation in invoking article ten and article fifteen, providing for a league inquiry into the merits of the Sino-Japanese controversy, saying "unwarranted blame was there by placed upon Japan which has had an unfortunate effect on Japanese public opinion."

The council, Lord Cecil, said, stands by its decision of yesterday and regardless of Japanese protests will proceed with the appointment of a special commission to investigate the Shanghai situation.

Consular representatives of France, Italy, England, Germany and Spain called at Shanghai will form the inquiry body which will supply the council with information.

BAER GETS VERDICT OVER LEVINSKY AND SEEKS NEW WORLDS

California Heavy Still Must Tackle Ernie Schaaf

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—"Now that I've speared a kingfish, I hope they serve me a shark with an eye on the end of it."

Thus spoke Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., heavyweight, after winning a unanimous decision over Kingfish Levinsky, Chicago comedian, in their ten round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Baer may get a shot at Jack Sharkey eventually. But first he must dispose of Ernie Schaaf, Sharkey's man Friday, and Master Schaaf will be no bargain for the California giant.

Max has improved in one respect. A year ago he clowned all the time during a bout. Now he clowns only half the time. He still throws nothing but rights to the body, and is still an easy target for any kind of a boxer.

Levinsky and Baer put on a good show, however. They gave the crowd five rounds of thrills and five reels of comedy—just like a movie program.

LEADERS IN VALLEY LEAGUE DEFEATED; UPSETS MARK LOOP

Miamisburg Falls; Troy Greenville Win Games

How the mighty have fallen in the Miami Valley League basketball scramble.

Upsets galore in the league contests played Friday night have transformed the race once more into a free-for-all affair with Miamisburg and Greenville sharing the leadership and Sidney half a game behind.

Troy High, after losing two straight league games, each by a one-point margin, sprang the most stunning surprise when it defeated the previous unbeaten Miamisburg cagers, 14 to 12 at Troy. The Burgers had won three games in succession. The teams were tied, 9 to 9, at the half and John Campbell, star Trojan guard, scored the winning basket in the last few minutes of play on a one-hand shot from a corner of the floor.

Minus the services of Bobby Clark, flashy guard, through the eighth quarter ruling, Sidney High, which was also undefeated in league competition and had won two straight games, lost to Greenville's clever quintet by one point, 14 to 13, the triumph being the third straight for Greenville. Greenville was ahead at halftime, 8 to 5, but it required a free throw by Kagey and a basket by Everhart in the last sixty seconds of play to provide the winning margin.

In front all the way, Piqua High recorded a 29 to 25 victory over Dayton Fairview at Piqua. The Indians led at the intermission, 15 to 10. The win was Piqua's first, and the defeat Fairview's second. The Dayton school, which is the "baby" member of the league, is now the only league school still in quest of its first victory.

Preliminary contests Friday night between the reserve teams of the six schools resulted in a 16 to 10 triumph for Greenville seconds over Sidney, an 18 to 6 victory for Miamisburg reserves over Troy and a 19 to 10 win for Piqua reserves over Fairview. Lineups of the three games:

Troy	G.	F.	P.
Wilson, f.	0	1	1
Snider, f.	0	0	0
Walpole, f.	2	1	5
Covault, f.	1	0	2
Campbell, g.	2	2	6
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Miamisburg	G.	F.	P.
Parramore, f.	0	1	1
Kelly, f.	1	0	2
Wolpers, f.	0	0	0
Kerendine, c.	2	1	5
Borden, c.	0	0	0
Weaver, g.	0	1	1
Hiehl, g.	1	1	3
Totals	4	4	12

Greenville	G.	F.	P.
Kagey, f.	1	1	3
Williams, f.	0	0	0
L. Williams, c.	3	0	6
Everhart, g.	1	0	2
Halley, g.	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14

Sidney	G.	F.	P.
Collins, f.	1	0	2
Bonham, f.	0	1	1
Pober, c.	3	1	7
Young, g.	0	2	2
Griffin, g.	0	1	1
Totals	4	5	13

Piqua	G.	F.	P.
Schimp, f.	1	1	3
P. Carter, f.	2	2	6
Carder, c.	5	0	10
B. Carter, g.	0	3	2
Caldwell, g.	2	0	4
Ratliff, g.	1	1	3
Purdy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Fairview	G.	F.	P.
Hockett, f.	4	3	11
Peterborough, f.	3	3	9
Keller, c.	0	1	1
Ferre, g.	1	1	3
Ziegler, g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Harvey Schwab.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Treasury balance as of January 29, \$341,331,604.03; expenditures \$4,611,304.91; customs receipts, \$25,150,889.87.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

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Atlantic Ref.	9 1/4	9 1/4
A. T. & T.	112	111 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	16	16 1/4
Col. O. & E.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Col. O. & E.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Continental Can	34 1/2	35 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen. Foods	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Motors	20 1/2	20 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson Motors	9 1/4	9 1/4
Kroger	13 1/4	13 1/4
Packard	4 1/4	4 1/4
Para-Public	9 1/4	9 1/4
Penn. R. R.	21	21
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	5
Procter & Gamble	39 1/4	39 1/4
Radio Corp.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Sears-Roback	31 1/4	32 1/4
Servel-Inc.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Sinclair Oil	5 1/4	5 1/4
Socony Vacuum	9 1/4	9 1/4
Standard, N. J.	25 1/4	25 1/4
Studebaker	11 1/4	11 1/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/4	37 1/4
Warner Bros.	3	4 1/4
Woolworth	41 1/4	41 1/4
Cities Service	5 1/4	5 1/4

AMERICAN PROTEST MILD; NO POSITIVE ACTION ATTEMPTED

(Continued from Page One)

confirm the accuracy of the dispatch.

He declined to discuss the representations, except to say they were made informally, and that no note had been sent to the Japanese government.

Since then the repercussions of the violence precipitated by Japanese occupation of the Chapel district have rocked Washington. The representations made by Great Britain, simultaneously with Forbes' call at the foreign office on Wednesday, were believed to have been worded similarly to the American communication.

Four American destroyers have been ordered to rush from Manila to the Yangtze to supplement the regular American Yangtze patrol stationed there. Admiral Yancey Williams, commander of the Yangtze patrol, requested the additional vessels to protect American lives and property along the river above Shanghai in the event the disorders created by Japanese occupation of Shanghai should spread to the upper river.

Consul General Adams at Hankow indicated they already were spreading to that city.

In the meantime, the Japanese government was rushing some 3,000 reinforcements to Shanghai to complete occupation of the Chapel district, in which they were repulsed on their initial attempt by Halley, g.

unexpected resistance put up by the Chinese troops.

Wm. W. ANDERSON

502 N. Galloway St.

Phone 372 J.

Xenia, O.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

One of the principal reasons why Ross Twp. High's champion Class B basketball quintet has been able to outpoint Cedarville High cagers so decisively at Cedarville Thursday night (the score was 35 to 19) was because of the greater height of one of the Ross boys.

At least that is the explanation of Paul Orr, Cedarville's coach who declares the floor game of his team was superior, but that most of the Ross points came on bat-in shots in scrambles under the basket.

The two tall lads on the Ross team are Jerome Pistick, forward, and Howard Swaim, all-county center for the last four years.

Pistick in particular has sprouted upward all of a sudden and is better than six feet, three inches in height.

This superiority in size proved all to the mustard for the Ross champions because the Cedarville quintet, Coach Orr says is composed of players of less than medium height.

Maybe Paul should equip his players with stilts after this.

Art Mansfield, mentor of Springfield High School, who officiated the Ross-Cedarville game, has no particular worries. Orr relates, over the loss of two of his Wildcat star regulars by mid-year graduation recently. Bernstein, forward, and Farrand, guard, are lost to Springfield for the balance of the season, but Mansfield said he has replacements of almost equal ability and the missing players may not be missed so much as it might be supposed.

With Joe Fletcher and Guido Pesavento teaming at forwards, Murray at center, Joe Zenni and John Haller at guards, St. Brigid High, local parochial school, apparently has one of the most formidable quintets to represent the saints in years. St. Brigid lost to Cincinnati Elder, U. of D. Prep and Piqua Catholic after beating an alumni team, but it has since won three straight games from Urbana St. Marys, Sidney Holy Angels and Piqua Catholic, its latest achievement being a 20 to 19 overtime win over Piqua.

CEDARVILLE LOSES FIRST GAME ON TRIP

Cedarville College's basketball team, which will undertake to play four games in five nights over the week-end, while on an extended trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, was beaten by Rio Grande College cagers, 46 to 14 in a return contest at Rio Grande Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets played West Liberty near Wheeling, W. Va. Thursday night. From there the court squad went to Rio Grande for Friday night's contest. The Borstmen will appear at Huntington, W. Va., to play New River State College Saturday night. After resting over Sunday at Ashland, Ky., Cedarville basketballers will clash with Morehead State Normal School at Morehead, Ky. Monday night, returning home afterward.

Bowling

Foot-Rest won the odd game in three from Flex-Mode in a Krip-pendorff League bowling match Friday night, the winners dropping the last two games after dropping the first brush by twenty-two pins.

Box score:

	Foot-Rest	Flex-Mode
Birk	177	162
Mahlmeister	85	89
Clark	152	108
Wright	110	108
Jack	187	160
Leach	154	203
Totals	678	749

	Manor	Noeller	Brewer	Luman	Christ
Manor	182	124	157		
Noeller	81	79	63		
Brewer	134	131	145		
Luman	129	135	142		
Christ	174	156	200		
Totals	700	675	707		

GAME CALLED OFF; BOOKED FOR MONDAY

A "crucial" basketball game between East High School and the Columbus H-Y quintets, both undefeated in H-Y League competition this season, scheduled for Friday night at East gymnasium, was called off and will be played here Monday night.

Forced to detour while enroute to this city, the Columbus basketball team lost its way and finally returned to Columbus, local school officials were advised.

In the absence of the scheduled game, East cagers played an impromptu contest with a team composed of former students, East winning, 32 to 28.

MAY SLASH FAIR PREMIUMS IS SAID

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—A decision on whether Ohio State Fair premiums will be reduced approximately one-third this year will be reached by the state board of agriculture at a meeting here Feb. 19. L. B. Palmer, president of the board, announced today.

Spring Valley Upsets Bryan High Friday

PROVIDES SURPRISE IN COUNTY CIRCLES; BELLBROOK WINNER

Defeat Of Yellow Springs Leaves Ross At Top Of Heap; Jamestown Defeats Alumni Teams; Bath Beats Olive Branch

SPRING VALLEY HIGH cagers provided the surprise in Greene County Class B court competition Friday night when they upset Bryan High's previously undefeated quintet from Yellow Springs, 17 to 13.

Bryan boys had won three games and their defeat leaves Ross High's champion team the only school still unbeaten in county circles. The victory gives the Valley quintet a record of five games won and three lost in the county rivalry.

Bellbrook boys registered their fifth victory as compared with two defeats within the county when they gave Beaver Creek's team its ninth consecutive loss, 22 to 14.

Spring Valley girls triumphed over Bryan High feminine representatives 23 to 14 and Beaver girls won their fifth game at the expense of Bellbrook, 26 to 23 in the feminine county division.

Jamestown boys' and girls' team won from school alumni teams by scores of 23 to 13 and 19 to 1, respectively, while Bath Twp. High teams won a double-header at Osborn from Olive Branch of Clark County. Bath boys barely won by one point, 21 to 20, while the girls triumphed, 39 to 18.

Three county schools will be involved in games booked for Saturday night. Jefferson Twp. High of Bowersville and Bryan High clash in a double-header at Yellow Springs, and Ross Twp. High teams will play at South Solon.

JAMESTOWN-ALUMNI
Jamestown High School boys' and girls' basketball teams vanquished school alumni court combinations by decisive margins Friday night, the boys winning, 32 to 13, and the girls, 19 to 1. Jamestown reserves beat the school's freshman quintet, 17 to 8, in the first preliminary. Lineups:

Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	P.
Toiland, f.	3	1	7
Staley, f.	3	0	6
Glass, c.	4	2	10
Harris, g.	2	1	5
Miller, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	4	32

Alumni Boys	G.	F.	P.
Shane, f.	0	0	0
Jenks, f.	0	0	0
Stoner, f.	0	0	0
Sutton, f.	1	0	2
Ferguson, c.	1	1	3
Coe, c.	1	0	2
Ogan, g.	0	0	0
James, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Jamestown Girls	G.	F.	P.
West, f.	0	0	0
Lieurance, f.	1	1	3
Williams, f.	8	0	16
Glass, g.	0	0	0
Rockhold, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Alumni Girls	G.	F.	P.
Hopkins, f.	0	1	1
Hendrickson, f.	0	0	0
Franklin, f.	0	0	0
Glass, g.	0	0	0
Sharp, g.	0	0	0
Spahr, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1

BELLBROOK-BATH
Bellbrook and Beaver Creek boys' and girls' basketball teams divided a double header at Bellbrook Friday night. Bellbrook boys won, 22 to 14, while Beaver triumphed, 26 to 23. In a preliminary contest, Bellbrook reserves beat Beaver seconds, 17 to 16. Lineups:

Beaver Boys	G.	F.	P.
Brill, f.	2	0	4
Shilverdecker, f.	1	2	4
Wheeler, c.	0	0	0
McCoy, g.	2	0	4
Wenrick, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
Penewit, f.	0	0	0
Lamme, f.	1	1	3
Ross, f.	2	0	4
Hopkins, f.	1	0	2
Hubble, c.	1	2	4
McHenry, c.	1	0	2
McKinney, g.	0	1	1
Peterson, g.	1	0	2
Ryne, g.	1	1	3
Black, g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	23

Beaver Girls	G.	F.	P.
Reese, f.	5	2	12
Gentner, f.	5	0	10
Kogler, f.	2	0	4
Coy, g.	0	0	0
L. Crawford, g.	0	0	0
H. Crawford, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ryne, f.	2	0	4
Moore, f.	2	0	4
Stanley, f.	6	3	15
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hubble, g.	0	0	0
Hlatt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

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Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Brewer, f.	1	1	3
Johns, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Spring Valley Girls	G.	F.	P.
Huff, f.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Johns, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN

BILLY MADDEN was a shrewd ballroom artist as well as a clever manager. He designed the colors for which John L. was supposed to be fighting. They were an American flag with an eagle in the center (great stuff for the 100 percents) and in the corner was the harp of old Erin which made a sure-fire hit with New York's large Irish population. No wonder John L. soon became popular.

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Walpole, f.	2	1	5
Covault, c.	1	0	2
Campbell, g.	2	2	6
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Totals	5	4	14

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Kelly, f.	1	0	2
Walpole, f.	0	0	0
Keweenaw, c.	2	1	1
Borden, c.	0	0	0
Weaver, g.	0	1	1
Hieble, g.	1	1	3
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L. Williams, c.	3	0	6
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Halley, g.	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14

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Griffin, g.	0	1	1
Totals	4	5	13

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Schnip, f.	1	1	3
P. Carter, f.	2	2	6
Carder, c.	5	0	10
B. Carter, g.	0	3	3
Caldwell, g.	2	0	4
Radcliff, g.	1	1	3
Purdy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

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Cont. Oil	5 3/4	5 3/4
Gen. Foods	33 1/4	33 1/4
General Motors	20 1/4	20 1/4
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson Motors	9 1/4	9 1/4
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Packard	4 1/4	4 1/4
Para-Public	9 1/4	9 1/4
Penn. R. R.	21	21
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	5
Procter & Gamble	38 1/4	38 1/4
Radio Corp.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Sears-Roebuck	31 1/4	32 1/4
Servel Inc.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Sinclair Oil	5 1/4	5 1/4
Socony Vacuum	9 1/4	9 1/4
Standard, N. J.	25 1/4	25 1/4
Studebaker	11 1/4	11 1/4
United Aircraft	14 1/4	14 1/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/4	37 1/4
Warner Bros.	3	3
Woolworth	41 1/4	41 1/4
Citico Service	5 1/4	5 1/4

AMERICAN PROTEST MILD; NO POSITIVE ACTION ATTEMPTED

(Continued from Page One)

confirm the accuracy of the dispatch.

He declined to discuss the representations, except to say they were made informally, and that no note had been sent to the Japanese government.

Since then the repercussions of the violence precipitated by Japanese occupation of the Chapel district have rocked Washington. The representations made by Great Britain, simultaneously with Forbes' call at the foreign office on Wednesday, were believed to have been worded similarly to the American communication.

Classified Advertising
Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$.35	\$.40	\$.45
16 to 20	4 lines	.40	.45	.50	.55
21 to 25	5 lines	.50	.55	.60	.65
26 to 30	6 lines	.60	.65	.70	.75

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

11 Professional Services

WHY NOT get your suit of
KANY THE TAILOR

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

22 Situations Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day. \$1.75 per day. Phone 1134-W.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TEAM mules coming 4 years this spring, weight 2000 lbs. Well broke. Price with harness and halters \$275. W. C. Smith.

FOR SALE—Several bred Poland China gilts; good strain. W. J. Cherry, Phone Co. 4-P-11.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

UNION Carbide carried in stock. Sizes 3/4x2, 1/2x12. W. C. Smith, New Burlington, Ph. Mutual 6332.

WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess pool work done. C. Baunmaster, Phone 559-R.

30 Household Goods

Trade in your old iron on a new automatic iron
AT EICHMAN'S

FOR SALE—Coal cook stove, coal heating stove, gas heating stove. 611 W. Main St.

37 Rooms—Furnished

2 ROOMS furnished for light house-keeping. Also sleeping room. Private entrance. Heat and light furnished. Ph. 265-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM house for rent. Bath and electricity. \$16 per mo. Phone 1164-W.

FOUR room cottage, good condition. 115 Cincinnati Ave. Rent cheap. Apply at 119 Cincinnati Ave.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

57-ACRE farm for rent on Route 11, 5 miles from Jamestown. Mrs. J. McClain, Jamestown.

GARAGE for rent. Centrally located. Phone 379.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—small farm or house with pasture for 1 or 2 cows. J. W. Tomlinson, Lang Chevrolet Co., Ph. 391.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL loans, notes, bought and sold. J. Harbison, Allen Bldg.

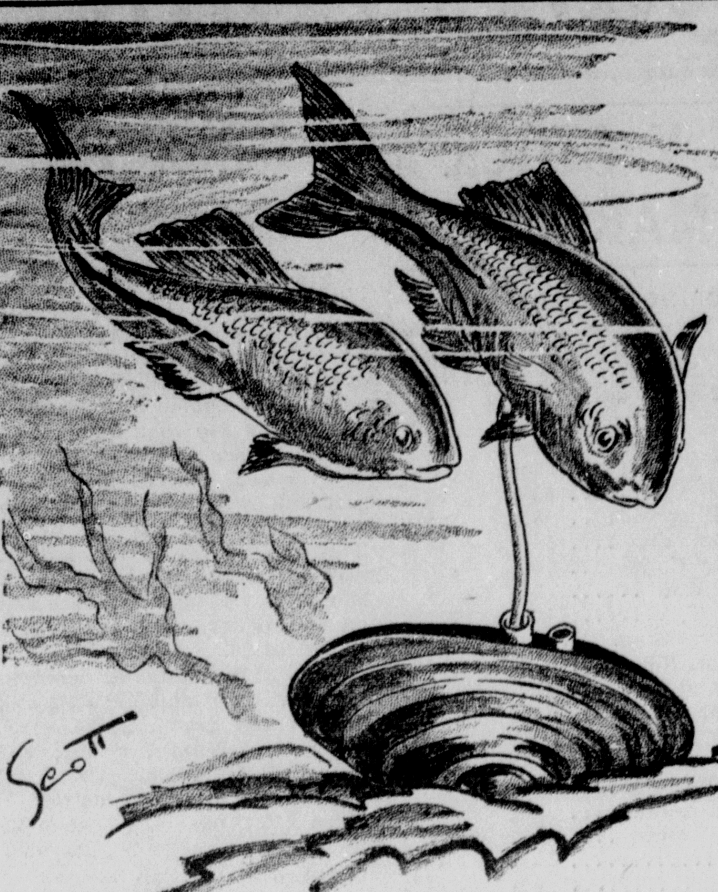
54 Parts-Service-Repairing

HAVE CELLULOIDS put in your curtains at Xenia Body and Top Shop.

58 Auctioneers

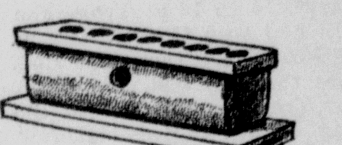
WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



DURING THE REIGN OF JAMES I, THE FIRST KING OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND THE AUTHORIZED TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE WAS EXECUTED AND IS CALLED KING JAMES' EDITION

THE BITTERLING, A LITTLE CARP-LIKE FISH OF CENTRAL EUROPE DEPOSIT ITS EGGS IN POND MUSSELS BY MEANS OF A WORM-LIKE OVIPOSITOR PROJECTING FROM THE BODY OF THE FEMALE. AFTER THE EGGS ARE DEPOSITED THE MALE FOLLOWING CLOSELY BEHIND FERTILIZES THEM—THE MUSSEL THEN CLOSES ITS SHELL, EMBRACING THE EGGS, WHICH WILL AUTOMATICALLY FIND THEIR WAY TO THE RESPIRATORY ORGANS OF THE MOLLUSK, AND IN THE GILL CHAMBER THE TINY FISH WILL HATCH OUT, HANGING HEAD DOWNWARDS UNTIL READY TO GO FORTH INTO THEIR WATERY WORLD BY WAY OF THE MUSSEL'S EXCRETORY SIPHON



CAST IRON WOODS THE SAME AS WOOD—TO CURE IT SHOULD BE EXPOSED TO THE WEATHER FOR AT LEAST A YEAR

Xenia All - Colored Trio
In Radio Debut Monday

By MILDRED MASON

A colored trio, composed of Xenians, will make its debut on the air over station WSMK, Dayton, Monday at 10 p. m. Members of the trio are Garfield Carter, first tenor; John Jennings, second tenor and William Garrett, baritone. They will be accompanied by Miss Rose Murphy, pianist. The trio will sing "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" and "Old Rocking Chair." Miss Murphy will play as piano solos, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," and "Hurricane."

The trio was organized two weeks ago and had a trial audition at the Dayton station Wednesday night. The program on which they are featured Monday is known as "The All-Stars Program" and is on the air from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. Miss Murphy, who is also featured on the program, is a student at Wilberforce University and is a member of a colored orchestra which has often played at social affairs in Xenia. The group will be heard on this program every Monday evening until given a program of its own.

To Honor Composer.
A birthday tribute to the great Irish-American composer, Victor Herbert, will be presented by an orchestra under the direction of his closest friend and associate, Harold Sanford, over an NBC network Monday at 12:30 p. m. Monday will be the composer's seventy-third birthday. The program will be an arrangement of Herbert's best-known selections and will be heard through WCKY, Covington.

Executive To Speak.
Clarence Brown, Ohio secretary of state and possible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will speak on the Ohio School of the Air program over WLW, Monday at 2:20 p. m. He will outline the duties of his office in his talk.

Wellesley Choir On Air.
Glee clubs and choirs of seven of the leading Eastern women's colleges will be heard in weekly recitals over the Columbia network and station WKRC, Cincinnati, on Mondays at 3:45 p. m. starting this week. The Wellesley College choir of eighty-nine voices will be heard Monday. The group will sing five numbers.

Senator Long on Air.
Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, will speak on the National Radio Forum program over an NBC network through WSAI, Monday, at 10 p. m. The 38-year-old senator has not announced his subject but it will be one of national interest.

LEFT TWENTY MILLIONS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30. — William Wrigley, Jr., sportsman and chewing gum magnate, left an estate valued at \$20,215,000, it was revealed today when his will was filed for probate.

On the Air
From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

- WLW:
5:15 p. m.—America At Work.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
6:30—Ray Perkins.
6:45—To Be Announced.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Kyser's Orchestra.
7:30—Theater of the Air.
8:00—Follies.
8:30—"Dance with Countess Dorsay."
9:00—Band.
9:30—First Nighter.
10:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
10:30—Threesomes, vocal trio.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Doodiesocks.
12:00—Mid-Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters.
12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
1:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
5:15 p. m.—Skiptty.
5:30—Kuku.
5:45—Memory Hour.
6:30—International Broadcast.
6:45—Carroll Dickinson and Orchestra.
7:00—Reva Reyes, South American Artist.
7:15—Laws that Safeguard Society.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers.
9:30—Night Club Orchestra.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra.
11:00—Kyser's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

- 5:30—The Witching Hour.
5:45—Lucky Kids program.
6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist.
6:25—Studio.
6:35—Studio.
6:45—Happy Feet.
7:00—The Political Situation in Washington.
7:15—Bling Crosby.
7:30—United Spanish War Veterans.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30—Cliff Burns Orchestra.
9:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
9:30—Ed Kling's Music.
10:00—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
11:00—Studio.
11:15—Don Redman's Orchestra.
11:30—Memories.
11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
12:00—Mid-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Harold Stein's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

- 5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse.
5:30—"Guardsmen."
6:00—Musical Showman.
6:31—Musical Silhouettes, Classical.
7:00—Roamios (Dance Orchestra).
7:30—Three Bakers.
8:00—Melodies.
8:15—Radio Hour.
9:15—Star Party.
9:45—Slumber Hour.
10:15—The Old Singing Master.
10:45—Seger Ellis and Orchestra.
11:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters.
11:30—Moon River.
12:00—Mid—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:30 p. m.—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
6:30—"Our American Schools."
7:00—Los Pamperos.
7:15—Songsters.
7:30—Club of the Air.
8:00—Eddie Cantor.
9:00—International Broadcast.
9:15—Album of American Music.
9:45—Revelers.
10:15—Busse's Orchestra.
10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Parkers.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.
6:00—Chicago Knights from Chicago.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:27—Studio.
6:30—Turtle Soup program.
6:45—Studio.
7:00—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15—The Sylvanians.
7:30—Novelty Orchestra.
7:45—Manhattan Serenaders.
8:00—"The World's Greatest Catalog."
8:15—Dan Beddoe, Tenor.
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."
9:00—Cliff Burns Orchestra.
9:30—Adventuring with Count Von Luckner "The Sea Devil."
10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30—Ed Kline's Music.
11:00—The Gauchos.
11:30—California Melodies.
12:00—Mid—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

MONDAY

- WLW:
5:00 p. m.—WLW Singers.
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Busse's Orchestra.
6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Melodies.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Singers.
8:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
8:30—Busse's Orchestra.
8:45—Staters of the Skillet.
9:00—Concert Band.
9:30—Singers.
9:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.
10:00—Canadian Mounted Police.
10:30—Seger Ellis and Band.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Panfares.
12:00—Mid—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Singers.

- 5:15—Skiptty.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Memory Hour.
6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Kyser's Orchestra.
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—Gypsies.
9:30—Parade of States.
10:00—New National Radio Forum.
10:30—Mr. Bones and Company.
11:00—Busse's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Skip and Stép.
5:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.
5:30—Uncle Ole and His Gang.
5:45—The Lone Wolf.
6:05—Studio.
6:25—Happy Feet.
6:30—Blue-Green and Hi-Sea.
6:45—The German and His Parrot.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—The Boswell Sisters.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00—The Mills Brothers.
9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.
9:30—An Evening in Paris.
10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:52—Studio.
11:08—Studio.
11:15—Toscha Seidel, Violinist with Concert Orchestra.
11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation.
11:45—Enric Madriguera's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00—Mid—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

DIRECTS BRIDGE
TOURNEY



HENRY P. JAEGER

One of America's outstanding bridge authorities will be in charge of rules and ethics of play in the Ohio Bridge Tournament when it opens here and in fifty other Ohio cities, February 8.

He is Henry P. Jaeger, chairman of the technical committee for the tournament, described by Bridge Magazine as "the most popular player who ever sat down at a table." Mr. Jaeger is bridge editor of the Cleveland News, and card chairman of the Cleveland Athletic Club. He was one of the organizers of the American Bridge League, and served as its second president.

With three team-mates he brought the national championship for four member teams to Cleveland, and in the same year was one of the team of two which won the national bridge championship for two-member teams. With him on the four player team where Maurice Maschke, Republican National Committee man, Carl R. Apthorp and Carl T. Robertson, Apthorp was his partner in the other winning team. Maschke and Robertson both are serving with him on the Ohio tournament committee.

Wife Preservers



Does your kitchen boast one or more trays, bread board and knife and a tea wagon? Then it is well equipped for serving.

Lipstick Girl
By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of 'DAD'S GIRL,' 'JORETTA' and 'LOVE PREFERRED'

CHAPTER 36
WHEN MARCIA had chanced to glance at the newspaper on that autumn evening while she sat in the Kearns living room, and had seen Turner Gilmore's familiar face staring up at her from the page, she found that the words with which she ran to gether before her eyes, so great was her emotional reaction to the surprise. It had been weeks since he had left her, promising to see her soon. Since then, her resentment had slightly dominated her anxiety concerning him. It had not seemed plausible that he would not be able to communicate with her for so long. She had concluded that she no longer interested him.

Actually, it was only an instant that the headlines blurred before her eyes but it seemed an eternity until she read, "Chief of U. S. Secret Service Murdered." Then in smaller print, "Turner Gilmore found mysteriously murdered in Pullman drawing room." Horror paralyzed her. But she read on with face against the wall. He had been delegated to complete the evidence against a ring of fur smugglers, how they had managed to outwit him for awhile must have been the day after she had driven with him across the border, she estimated—how he had escaped imprisonment by the army and wound up the case by the arrest in Springfield of the aviator, Eugene Campeau—Vivian's skylover, she almost exclaimed aloud—how he had departed the following day for Washington, and was found by the porter early in the evening when he went in to make Gilmore's berth for the night—alone.

Another time, she walked alone to the summit of the high-level bridge that spanned a deep, oily, crooked river which coiled all over a broad valley as if purpose to take all the giant lake freighters to the wharves of hoisy, smoke-belching factories that converted their coal and iron ore into innumerable products for mankind.

On a Sunday afternoon, she wandered through the Art Museum and then into the Fine Art garden, which forms such a superb setting for the classic beauty of its gleaming walls of Georgia marble. Patterned after the English gardens of Shakespeare's time, the place was so conducive to idle dreaming of the past and future, that Marcia lingered for long beside the mirror lake that lay in tranquil solitude at the foot of the terraced garden. Such interesting mementoes of the past as a mulberry tree which was a cutting from the one planted by Shakespeare at his home, a bust of the bard of Avon, a unique sun dial, roses and vines from the traditional tomb of Juliet at Verona, Italy, monumental signs of the zodiac and the magnificent marble fountain of sculptured symbolic figures, where a volume of water plays high in the air, to fall in an enveloping spray—all these commanded Marcia's appreciative interest but it was the daring splendor of the skyline, framed by the buildings which surrounded the park, that captivated her romantic fancy of adventure in achievement.

The letters scattered over the floor around Marcia, who sat in a stupor, pondering upon the whole complicated affair. Then, Turner had decided in his absence that he was in love with her. The poor dear! At least he had had a brief period of hope, while he realized that he was in love, and he had been spared her refusal. She wondered why she could not have loved him, but could give herself no reason. She knew that, even had he lived to come to her and declare his love, added to his kindness to Vivian and Ted, she could not have returned his affection. Then, what is love, her mind asked? Marcia did not know, but she was sure that she would recognize it when she did find it—and wondered if she ever would find it. Turner, she reflected, had fulfilled his destiny, surely. Alone, he had lived and worked; alone, he had loved; and alone, he had died. Her heart ached for him.

She wrote to Ted, frankly, about Turner Gilmore. Even though he had no opportunity to solicit her love, she wanted Ted to know that it could not have been claimed by him. She was grateful to Ted for his praise of Turner. He was a dear, of course, as dear as Ted, himself was. Which statement was like a knife turned in a wound, to Ted. It gave him back something precious at the same time that it took away something even more precious. It left him in the same old quandary of frustrated hopes. But he went on about the business of life and progress, doggedly, driven forward by the same power that would have dragged back another man to less stable caliber.

WILL OBSERVE BOOSTER NIGHT
AT TABERNACLE ON SATURDAY

"Booster Night" will be observed at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with a children's chorus of 300 voices singing several gospel choruses and Evangelist Ralph E. Stewart speaking on "Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief." It is urged that all parents and relatives of children in the chorus as well as many others will attend the service.

There will be no services at the Tabernacle Monday. Activities will be resumed Tuesday with cottage prayer meetings, children's meetings and evening service. Sunday will mark the second week of the "Crusade for Christ" here under auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

"Crusade for Christ" TABERNACLE
E. Third St., Xenia
Sunday:
3 p. m. WCTU Mass Meeting and Rally with Dr. W. R. McChesney, speaking
7 p. m. Great Evangelistic Service with Chorus of 100 voices
Mr. Stewart preaching
NO SERVICE MONDAY

Cedarville College, as principal speaker; The Tabernacle chorus under the direction of Homer Hammett will lead the music. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock with a song service and the Rev. Mr. Stewart will speak on "The Gospel."

Friday evening before a crowd of more than 700 people who braved the inclement weather the Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke on "Seven Pillars" from the text in Proverbs 9:1, "Wisdom hath builded her house, she hath hewn out her seven pillars." He said in part: "The book of Proverbs is truly the book of wisdom. We find in this remarkable book the statement, 'The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord.' It is that is true, the contin-

Modern Cinderella



A real life romance, rivaling the fable of Cinderella, has just been revealed with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Vera Milton (above) to William Krohm, New York multi-millionaire, in London. Miss Milton, the lovely daughter of a humble London peddler, met Krohm, who was vacationing in the English capital, and they were married after a whirlwind courtship.

To Springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sundays 6:10 a. m., 12 m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6:10 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m. Extra cars leave Xenia every day except Sundays and holidays at 9:21 a. m. arriving in Springfield at 9:50 and at 11:50 p. m. daily.

AUTO BUS LINES
Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m. Connections at Xenia for Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Dayton—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday.
To Cincinnati—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for Dayton, Springfield, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Springfield—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for Dayton, Springfield, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Dayton—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Cincinnati—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for Dayton, Springfield, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Springfield—
10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for Dayton, Springfield, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Busy Week For Movie Fan; New Pictures Just Grand

If you are keeping books on the movies you have seen, you are in for a busy week as no less than seven films will be screened at Xenia's two theaters during the coming week.

The Bijou, with four distinct offerings, bids for your come-back almost every night with Chic Sale's vehicle "Star Witness," Sunday and Monday; "Good Sport," a Fox, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blonde Crazy" with James Cagney, Thursday only and "My Sin," Tallulah Bankhead's latest poison, Friday and Saturday. That, in itself, is a week-full.

The Orphum, however, has signed the much-talked-of "Pagan Lady" for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, leaving Wednesday and Thursday for Universal's "Reckless

Those Laemmle boys, father and son, like to dress a cast when they make a picture. They put Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clark and Norman Foster in the leads of "Reckless Living," the second offering of the week at the Orphum. Then they filled out the rest of the cast with such names as Marie Prevost, Slim Summerville, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Russell Hopton, Brooks Benedict and others of that ilk. The story is from the stage play "The Up and Up" by Eva K. Flint and Martha Madison. Buck Jones' picture is full of horse action and acting by Susan Fleming, Wallace MacDonald and others.

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Exhibits of Moses Hagler won numerous prizes at the great apple show in Marietta last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Columbus St., a son. A letter received by local relatives contained the information William Lampert, Chicago, had sustained a broken arm by a fall on the ice.

Alonso Peelle, of the Friends Church attended the "No License" convention held in Columbus.



Joyce Compton

Living" and Friday and Saturday for "The Range Feud," a Buck Jones opus. A tough week on the bridge games, if you ask me.

"Star Witness," opening the Bijou week, has been well-publicized and needs no ballyhoo here. It introduces that popular vaudeville artist and well-known author, Chic Sale, to the movies, supported by a swell cast including Walter Huston, Frances Starr, veteran stage star, Sally Blane, Grant Mitchell, Eddie Nugent, Dicky Moore (the kid star) Russell Hopton, Ralph Ince, Mike Donlin and others. It is a gang picture. You'll like it.

Linda Watkins, star of "Sob Sister," whose marriage in Chicago Thursday is reported in the public prints, is star of "Good Sport," a domestic drama with complications. John Boles, Greta Nissen, Minna Gombell, Hedda Hopper, Allan Dinehart, Claire Maynard, Sally Blane, Betty Francisco and Joyce Compton are in the cast, which Kenneth McKenna directed.

Warners made "Blonde Crazy" and James Cagney, star of "The Public Enemy," and that effervescent young favorite, Joan Blondell, have an interesting time of it throughout. Louis Calhern, Neel Francis, Guy Kibbee, and others are in the cast. Tallulah Bankhead, the American aristocrat of the English stage, whose exotic style has "typed" her, has been troubled by weak stories in her early attempts, but "My Sin" is classed as good entertainment aside from the opportunity to feast your eyes on Tallulah. Frederic March plays opposite her.

There is something about Evelyn Brent if you know what I mean.

ESKIMO FIGHTS WAY SOUTH
WASHINGTON—An Eskimo, on his way from Greenland to the warmth of the Panama Canal, was found stranded with his boat on a sand-bar near Fenwick, Island Lighthouse where he received food and rest for two days. With the aid of the lighthouse keeper he then pushed his small sail boat into deep water and continued his journey to warmer waters.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



A woman gives up a love affair with the same reluctance that she takes down a Christmas tree—tenderly laying away each glittering memory and each tarnished illusion—until the next time.

BIG SISTER—There Is No Justice

CHEE, THAT WAS A TOUGH BREAK, TO WORK SO HARD TO GET THIS COAT AN' THEN FIND TH' MONEY GONE. BUT I CAN STILL SEW IT UP AN' GIT SOME MONEY FER IT OUTTA THAT GIRL BETH. SHE SEEMED TO WANT IT ALMIGHTY BAD.



AN' SHE DOESN'T KNOW TH' MONEY'S GONE. BELIEVE ME I'LL HOLD OUT FER A PURTY PIECE O' JACK. I OUGHT TO GIT ME OWN PRICE.



WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT IT AT ALL?



NO, I DON'T WANT IT. I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. BUT I'M AWFULLY GLAD YOU GOT TH' COAT BACK FROM TH' TRAMP FOR YOURSELF.



THE GUMPS—Paging Mr. Gump

MAMA DE STROSS IS NOT ON UNCLE BIM'S TRAIL—AND IS MILLIE DRESSED UP—HER MOTHER NEARLY BOUGHT THAT LITTLE FRENCH SHOP OUT—SHE HAS SPARED NEITHER MONEY NOR PAINS IN MAKING HER DAUGHTER LOOK BEAUTIFUL—SHE IS PROUD OF MILLIE—NOW LET BIM COME ON—



ETTA KETT—The Struggle Is On!!



MUGGS McGINNIS—Saluta!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Please Omit Flowers



"CAP" STUBBS—What a Memory! What a Memory!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

Busy Week For Movie Fan; New Pictures Just Grand

If you are keeping books on the movies you have seen, you are in for a busy week as no less than seven films will be screened at Xenia's two theaters during the coming week.

The Bijou, with four distinct offerings, bids for your come-back almost every night with Chic Sale's vehicle "Star Witness," Sunday and Monday; "Good Sport," a Fox, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blonde Crazy" with James Cagney, Thursday only and "My Sin," Tallulah Bankhead's latest poison, Friday and Saturday. That, in itself, is a week-full.

The Orphum, however, has signed the much-talked-of "Pagan Lady" for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, leaving Wednesday and Thursday for Universal's "Reckless

Those Laemmle boys, father and son, like to dress a cast when they make a picture. They put Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clark and Norman Foster in the leads of "Reckless Living," the second offering of the week at the Orphum. Then they filled out the rest of the cast with such names as Marie Prevost, Slim Summerville, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Russell Hopton, Brooks Benedict and others of that ilk. The story is from the stage play "The Up and Up" by Eva K. Flint and Martha Madison. Buck Jones' picture is full of horsey action and acting by Susan Fleming, Wallace MacDonald and others.

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Exhibits of Moses Hagler won numerous prizes at the great apple show in Marietta last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Columbus St., a son. A letter received by local relatives contained the information William Lampert, Chicago, had sustained a broken arm by a fall on the ice.

Alonso Peelle, of the Friends Church attended the "No License" convention held in Columbus.

BIG SISTER—There Is No Justice

CHEE, THAT WAS A TOUGH BREAK TO WORK SO HARD TO GET THIS COAT AN' THEN FIND TH' MONEY GONE. BUT I CAN STILL SEW IT UP AN' GIT SOME MONEY FER IT OUTTA THAT GIRL BETH. SHE SEEMED TO WANT IT ALMIGHTY BAD.



AN' SHE DOESN'T KNOW TH' MONEY'S GONE. BELIEVE ME I'LL HOLD OUT FER A PURTY PIECE O' JACK. I OUGHT TO GIT ME OWN PRICE.



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CHEATED OUTTA ME RIGHTS AGAIN!



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NOW LET BIM COME ON—

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT—AS THEY PROMENADE THE DECK—BUT WHERE IS BIM? NOW THAT MILLIE'S MOTHER IS ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM—



ALL DAY—EVERYWHERE—UP AND DOWN THE DECK—AND MILLIE ALL DRESSED UP IN HER NEW CLOTHES—BUT NO BIM—WHERE CAN HE BE? WHY DOESN'T HE COME OUT?



MAMA DE STROSS MADE A LITTLE SCOUTING TOUR ALL BY HERSELF TO SEE IF SHE COULD FIND HIM—PEEKED ON ALL THE DECKS—BUT NO BIM—



AND ALL UNCONSCIOUS OF THE SEARCH THAT IS BEING MADE FOR HIM—BIM SITS ALONE IN HIS STATE ROOM—



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—The Struggle Is On!!

LISTEN, EVERY BODY—I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA—EVERYBODY WRITE HIS NAME ON A PIECE OF PAPER AND WE'LL PUT 'EM IN A HAT AND DRAW FOR PARTNERS.



I'M WISE! THAT'S A SCHEME OF ETTA'S TO GET BARRY AWAY FROM ME!! WELL, I'LL JUST USE A LITTLE GLUE AND STICK BARRY'S AND MINE TOGETHER.



By PAUL ROBINSON

NONSENSE



SALLY'S SALLIES

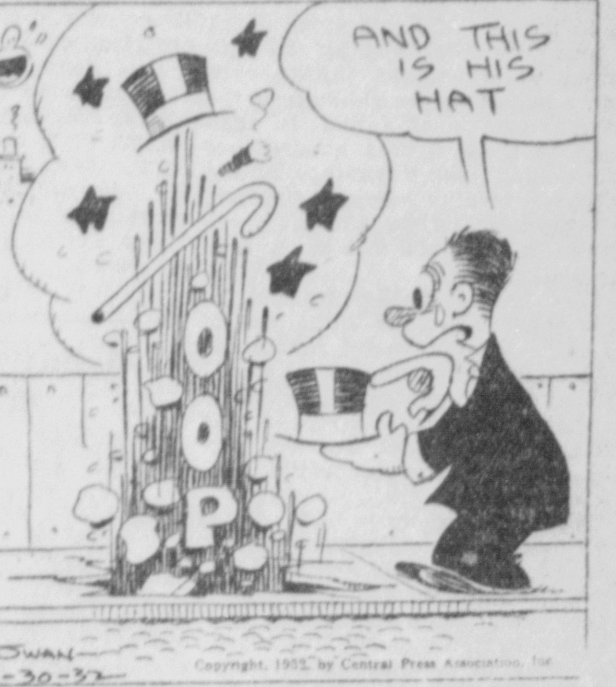


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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



A woman gives up a love affair with the same reluctance that she takes down a Christmas tree—tenderly laying away each glittering memory and each tarnished illusion—until the next time.

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AUTO DRIVERS MUST HAVE LICENSES NOW AUTO CLUB REMINDS

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Osborn - Fairfield

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Metropolitan Estates Co. to Archie and Dorothy Morris, lot in Osborn View, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Metropolitan Estates Co. to August Groene, lot in Osborn View, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Daisy Crager, Charles I. Mealey, Pansy Miller, Olive R. Johnson, Fein Selover and Lewis Mealey,

heirs-at-law of Susan C. Mealey Boase, to Mae T. and Silas Johnson, half of lot in Clifton village, \$250.00.

John R. and Sue H. Brownell to Carrie J. Brownell, 223.25 acres in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Samuel P. Fisher to Marie C. Fisher lot in Dods Addition in Xenia city, \$1.00.

Frank and Geneva J. Lobaugh to Rutherford E. and Lula M. Clark, lot in Osborn village, \$1.00.

George and Cleola Maude Gum-

ley to Wilbur Powers, two tracts in Jefferson Twp., containing 43 acres, \$1.00.

Delmer and Desta T. Hook to the Home Building and Savings Co., two lots in Xenia city, \$1.00.

M. F. Littleton to C. H. Hackett, tract in Yellow Springs village, \$1.00.

W. A. Bryan, trustee for Nellie F. Bryan, to Nellie F. Bryan, 41.36 acres in Silvercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Lottie Turner to Emma C. King, tract in Xenia city, \$1.00.

A. B. and Mary Garringer to

Arthur T. Garringer, 36.12 acres in Silvercreek Twp., \$3,300.

L. H. McDorman, administrator of the estate of W. A. McDorman, to Mary A. Battin Boone and Walter S. Boone, four tracts in Greene and Clark Counties in Ross and Madison Twp., containing 233.84 acres, \$16,600.

L. H. McDorman, administrator of the estate of Estella McDorman, to Mary A. Battin Boone and Walter S. Boone, forty-six acres in Ross Twp., \$7,250.



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And imagine trying to live intelligently without this other kind of news: "Sport shirts at reasonable prices." . . . "Rugs, a new lot from Persia." . . . "Six days to Montreal and back, at special rates." . . . "Wicker chairs, as low as \$7." . . . News of food and motor-cars, of ginger ales and pianos, of leather goods and carpet lining.

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